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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 30. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932. Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Gilbert Tuell was in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. G. N. Sanborn was in Portland Saturday.

Miss Verna Berry was at home from Newton, Mass., over the week end.

Mrs. Viola Roberts visited Mrs. McPherson at Newry one day last week.

Miss Leona Barlow of Hanover spent the week end at Mrs. Helen Berry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and family spent Saturday at South Windham.

L. W. Ramsell and family have returned from their camp at Songo Lake.

Mrs. Georgia Leighton of Berlin, N. H., was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis and two children of Portsmouth, N. H., were in town Sunday.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., are attending Superior Court at South Paris.

Mrs. Harvey Jones and two children of Auburn are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. L. A. Edwards returned Saturday from Portland where she had been visiting Mrs. Arthur Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Buck of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxon of Portland were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Sunday.

Miss Florence Young of Newton Highlands, Mass., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Maud Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter and daughter of Portland are guests of Mrs. Potter's father, H. H. Annas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham, at Rumford.

Mrs. Lena Greenleaf of Starks and Mrs. J. C. Whittemore of Fayette are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

The Lions Club held a banquet and business meeting at Bethel Inn Tuesday evening with B. L. Arms, M. D., Farmington as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barker of Hollister, Mass., and George McCorrick of Hopedale, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

An auction sale of household furnishings will be held at the home of Harry Brown on the Locke Mills road Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. If rainy the sale will be held the following Thursday. Harry Dyer will be the auctioneer. adv.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a Hallowe'en party for the children of the Legion and Auxiliary Monday afternoon in the Legion rooms. There were 50 children present. Games were played and refreshments served. The party was visited by mothers and interested friends.

A public supper will be served in the Congregational Church dining room on November 10th at 6:30 P. M. Sponsored by the Ladies' Club. The menu will consist of baked beans and brown bread, salads, pastries, rolls, tea, coffee, and the charge will be twenty-five cents. All are cordially invited. (adv.)

A Hallowe'en party was held at the Methodist Church last Friday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. The majority of those present were in costumes and prizes were won by Misses Eugenia Haselton, Helen Merrill and Helen Anderson for the best costumes. The evening was spent in playing games and stunts.

Dority Chapter, O. E. S., held their regular meeting for inspection Wednesday evening. District Deputy Grand Matron Hattie A. Edwards of Phoenix Falls inspected the lodge.

F. L. Edwards presented the installing officer with a gift from the chapter. Remarks were made by members of the several visiting chapters.

A supper was served previous to the meeting.

This is donation week for the Rumford Community Hospital and it is earnestly desired that everyone will make an effort when marketing, to buy something to the Hospital Boxes which you will find in Ramsell's store, Penn & Fox's store, and the I. G. A. store. It is impossible to make a house-to-house canvass, but the Committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Thurston, Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Miss Ida Packard, Mrs. Arthur Herrick, Mrs. Constance Miller, and Mrs. Daniel Smith, will call wherever possible and it is hoped that the hospital will thereby reap a harvest of jellies, potatoes, apples, cabbages, squashes, pumpkins, turnips, beets, carrots, etc. Please feel free to ask any of the Committee to call at your home.

HOOVER, TIN, COFFEE, ETC.

(The Boston Herald)

It is commonly agreed that when the American people go to the polls Nov. 8, they will vote for or against President Hoover. The Democratic candidate carries no appeal. A vote for him simply offers a means of registering dissatisfaction with conditions as they are. If President Hoover is defeated, it will unquestionably be because of the unprecedented severity of the business depression which has occurred during his administration.

While there have been many and varied causes for the depression, economists are in substantial agreement that the main reason for decreased industrial activity and widespread unemployment has been the decline which has taken place in wholesale commodity prices. It requires no elaborate argument to demonstrate that, as prices of goods fall, manufacturers, merchants and ultimate consumers buy as little as possible. When the expectation is general that prices will be lower later on—and that is the unmistakable inference when a down price trend is once established—every element in the community defers purchasing as long as possible. This makes for lessened industrial output, men out of work and general distress. The reaction of falling commodity prices on the producer of such primary articles is, of course, even more direct.

During President Hoover's administration, copper has fallen from 18 cents to 6 cents a pound, an average grade of wool from $1.10 to 30 cents a pound, cotton from 22 cents to 5 cents, wheat from $1.40 a bushel to 50 cents, and corn from $1 to 25 cents. That the producers of these important commodities and of many others which have declined proportionately are entirely dissatisfied with present conditions is readily understandable.

Consider these facts, however. Since Mr. Hoover has been President, silk has dropped from $5.50 a pound to $1.50. Raw sugar has declined from 4 cents to less than a cent. Coffee is down from 17 cents to 5 cents. Rubber has fallen from 40 cents a pound to 2 cents. Tin went down from 55 cents to less than 20 cents.

These commodities are not produced on an important scale in the United States. By no stretch of the imagination can our chief executive be blamed for these declines.

Note that tin in Bolivia has fallen in price in almost exactly the same percentage as copper in the United States. Silk in Japan has receded in percentage nearly the same as cotton in Texas. Coffee in Brazil has dropped in the same percentage as wheat in our country. Metals, raw materials which go into cloth, foodstuffs, have declines alike all over the world and in about the same percentage. It is as logical for the planter on the island of Sumatra to vow political vengeance on Mr. Hoover as for the farmer in Nebraska. The President is just as much to blame for the low price of rubber as the low price of corn.

In the United States, when we want to change administrations, we do it through the orderly process of the ballot. Some foreign countries use the same method. In others shifts are brought about by violence. Many foreign countries suffering from trade depression and falling prices have changed administrations, but in no case has business improvement resulted. In no case have prices of goods risen.

The lesson is obvious. The American people have the intelligence to understand it if they will but pause and reflect. Forces entirely unconnected with the politics or policies of any government have been at work. Mr. Hoover and his advisers have done all that any group of men could have done to soften the economic blow.

National headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution has informed the Maine branch that one of its members, Unborn Allen, 96, of Canton, is the only "real" son of the American Revolution left in the United States.

A new art school was opened at Augusta Monday. Harold G. Lachance and Miss Priscilla M. Goldsmith opened the school with an art exhibit. This is the first school of its kind in the vicinity of Augusta.

For the first time in 147 years the Mansion House, Poland Spring, will not be open for guests during the winter season. The bottling business will go on and offices at Ricker Inn will be open, but there will be no guests.

Pomona Grange Met Here Tuesday

OXFORD POMONA ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF OTHER POMONAS —LARGE ATTENDANCE

Oxford Pomona Grange entertained visitors from several New Hampshire granges as well as guests from Androscoggin Pomona at their regular meeting at the local grange hall Tuesday.

The degree was conferred upon one applicant, Mrs. Gertrude Redman. This was done particularly for the benefit of the visitors who had come especially to see the work.

The master, Ellis H. Davis, announced that the next meeting would be with Paris Grange and will be the annual meeting with election of officers, the date was voted as the last Tuesday in November, the 29th, because the State Grange meeting comes the same time as the regular Pomona meeting.

At the morning session L. E. McIntire, E. Waterford, explained his connection with and interest in the National Economy League; he explained the object of this League to "revive and restore the American principle of representative government for the common good; also to secure elimination of wasteful or unjustifiable governmental expenditures, Federal, State and local." He gave out cards and asked that these be taken by members to their homes and read carefully, signed if desired, and returned to the master of Oxford Pomona.

The census showed this attendance: Crooked River 1, Hebron 1, Paris 22, Norway 18, Bethel 36, Bear Mountain 15, Franklin 33, Sweden 3, Pleasant Valley 4, Alder River 5, Round Mountain 10, Bear River 23, West Paris 14, Frederick Robie 1, Gilead 1, Waterford 1, Pleasant Pond 6, Androscoggin Valley, N. H., 16, Androscoggin, Me., 7, New Century Pomona 15, Northern New Hampshire Pomona 4, Excelsior Pomona 1, Winthrop, N. H., 2, Eden, N. H., 5, Groveton, N. H., 7, and several other visitors.

The lecturer, E. E. Bennett, presented a program consisting of these numbers:

Vocal solo, encore, Mrs. Gertrude Redman
Address of welcome, F. E. Russell
Reading, Mrs. Gertrude Minott
Harmonica solo, V. W. Canham, Auburn
Address, E. K Cobb, Auburn
Remarks, Roy Wardwell
Vocal solo, Lester Felt
Recitation, Addie Saunders
Reading,

The feature of the program was the number of musical selections by the students' orchestra of Gould Academy. Remarks were made by visiting members.

At the invitation of L. E. McIntire, Mr. Canham discussed favorably the purposes of the Economy League. He urged that not only is it good to sign and become a member as "in unity there is strength," but that the objects of the organization be put into operation in Maine, in each town in Oxford County by every voter not to vote at town meeting except for those things he believes are absolutely necessary. He gave many illustrations where people act as if "the town" is some big bank and had unlimited money to spend. He criticised the idea that because the town is going to pay the bills it is all right no matter what the charge may be. This applies to work on the highway just as well as business done in the halls of Congress. The place to stop many leaks is at town meeting.

He then went on to give an account of a trip to Europe, going by automobile through France and Switzerland into Italy and back again. He explained the difference in language and terms in the makeup of a motor car and its use in foreign countries.

The master and the lecturer both spoke of the importance of every voter getting to the polls next Tuesday and voting "according to the dictates of your own conscience."

GOULD FALLS BEFORE SOUTH PARIS 37–6

SERIES OF MISHAPS WEAKEN THE GOULD TEAM. SOUTH PARIS PLAYS FINE FOOTBALL

A much weakened Gould Academy eleven fell before the driving attack of a fine playing South Paris team Only during the third period did the "Blue and Gold" show any power, the score for this period being 6-6.

A series of mishaps, some unavoidable, and one not accounted for, left a much weakened Gould outfit. Norris Brown, who was out because of a dislocated shoulder sustained in the Wilton game, was missed greatly at star tackle, was unable to show anything against the visitors due to a badly sprained knee incurred Monday before the game, while Ben Browne is still handicapped with his sprained ankle. The morale of the team was greatly shaken by an unfair call for mishap which resulted in Doug Daniels and Trafton Bartlett being unable to play.

Browne, South Paris quarterback was the star of the game. His play in both offense and defense was remarkable. He is also the best punter they ever had at the Paris school.

Lane showed up best for Gould, being the best offensive bet as well as strong on the defense. Bud Browne played well on the offense while Martinson made a number of beautiful open field tackles.

The game was really somewhat closer than the score indicates because of the fact that South Paris intercepted two Gould passes and scored touchdowns on both occasions.

Gould 6	South Paris 37
re, Wight, N. Hale	le, Morissette
rt, Davis	lt, Titus
rg, Thurston	lg, Brown
c, Dwyer	c, Chandler
lg, Thorpe, McNally	rg, Tenfold, Lovejoy
lt, Glover	rt, Merrill, Tuttle
le, Mundt	re, Cummings
q, R. Browne	q, L. Browne
rh, Martinson	lh, Stiles
lh, P. Browne	rh, Sturtevant, Millett
f, Lane	f, Coburn

Score by periods, Gould 0 0 6 0 6
South Paris, 12 7 6 12 37

Touchdowns—L. Browne 3, Stiles, Coburn, Sturtevant, P. Browne.
Referee—Guy Rowe, (Norway).
Head linesman, Rowe, (Norway).
Time—4 eleven minute periods.

BRIDGTON PLAYS AT GOULD SATURDAY

The final football game of the year for the Gould eleven will be played Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on the local gridiron. The visiting Bridgton High School team is strong, having held Norway to the low score of 20 last week.

Gould Academy, still crippled will be fighting for just one more victory to complete a very successful first year of varsity football. Daniels and Bartlett are back in good shape again, while Browne and Glover are slowly getting back into shape. With these men ready for action a real battle can be anticipated here next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. It is hoped that a larger crowd will be out to cheer the team on in their final engagement.

LOCAL FIRE SIGNALS —THEIR OPERATION

After the confusion and delay in sounding the alarm at the time of the mill fire last Thursday night, it would seem wise to suggest that everybody in the vicinity of Bethel village learn the signals for the various sections and the method of having them sounded in the quickest way.

First there are only six divisions in the village and six signals to learn. There are two ways of sounding the warning. You may call Central and give the location of the fire—you don't need to know the proper signal to do that—or you may go to the alarm box at the corner by Ramsell's store or the box on the corner directly back of Bryant's store, and sound the alarm yourself.

The instructions below, formulated when the electric siren was installed, are certainly plain enough. Let's learn them and be ready next time.

One blast, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

Two blasts, repeated at one minute intervals—Mill Hill.

Three blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

Four blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

Five blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

Six blasts, repeated at two minute intervals—Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

BETHEL'S NEWEST INDUSTRY DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST WEEK

THURSDAY NIGHT FIRE TAKES KINDLING WOOD MILL NEAR STATION

The kindling wood mill built last February by Sam Alpren of Rumford was burned to the ground in a midnight fire last Thursday. When the alarm was sounded the fire was far advanced and it was impossible to save the property.

The place had been idle until two or three weeks ago but had lately been working to capacity. The material used was pine slabs and edgings and the finished product was delivered direct from the mill into box cars on the side track nearby. The industry gave employment to three men.

The mill though small was a model of efficiency and much valuable machinery was lost. The loss is estimated at $3,000, and it is reported that Mr. Alpren will rebuild.

GOULD ACADEMY SENIORS TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY TOMORROW EVE

The senior class will hold a Hallowe'en Party on Friday evening in the William Bingham Gymnasium featuring the presentation of the one act comedy, "The Monkey's Paw." Games, dancing and prize novelties will also be on the program. Refreshments of doughnuts and sweet cider will be on sale. The senior class committee consists of, Chairman, Carl Hansman, Polly Browne, Rosalie Thurston, Clayson Glover, John Thorpe, Betty Hunt, Polly Walker, Stuart Lane, Clifton Jackson, and Leslie Learned. Admission will be 25 cents.

Cast of characters for the one act play, "The Monkey's Paw."

Mr White, Stanley Allen
Mrs. White, Pauline Walker
Herbert, Leslie Learned
Sergeant-Major Morris, Richard Davis
Mr. Sampson, John Torpe

Scene I. The living room of an old fashioned cottage on the outskirts of Fulham, England. Time, about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Scene II. Time, the following morning.

Scene III. Time, ten days later, at night.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Donald Kellogg, head of the department of dramatics, and is produced by special arrangements with Samuel French of New York City.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS GIRLS TRAINING AT GOULD

The girls of the senior Household Arts course at Gould Academy began their four weeks of intensive training Monday at The Cottage where they will have full charge of the management and care of the house. Miss Lucy Kellogg, head of the department has arranged the program of each girl so that during the training period they serve in all capacities from cook to hostess. This practical training is a part of the regular course each year and is recognized as of great value to the girls who plan to specialize in the field for senior girls in the present training class are: Polly Browne, Virginia Brown, Bertha Grace Kuffel, the Gladwell Wilma Hall Barbara Heath, and Edith Kirk of Bethel, Kathleen Bessie of Fryeburg, and Mabel Strout of Milan, N. H.

State of Maine WARRANT FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel

To Carl Brown,

Citizen of the Town of Bethel:

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote for senators, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, the same being the eighth day of said month in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes for electors of President and Vice-President.

The polls will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office, on Saturday, October 29th and Saturday, November 5th, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 22nd day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

FRANK A. BROWN,
JOHN H. HOWE,
CARROLL E. ABBOTT,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy.
Attest: CARL L. BROWN, Citizen

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

By the will of Dr. Julian D. Taylor, Colby College received an endowment fund of $100,000. Dr. Taylor was known as the "Grand Old Man of Colby" and the fund will be known as the Taylor professorship fund.

The Maine Central railroad asks permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon 73 miles of its lines in Maine because they are losing heavily. Operations in 1930 alone resulted in a loss of over $107,000. The track which the road would abandon is 11 miles between Woodland Junction and Princeton; 11 miles between Oquossoc and Kennebago; and 51 miles between Austin Junction and Kineo. The last named serves wooded lumber territory almost exclusively.

The pay and expenses of the seven councilors and the pay of ten clerks who are recounting the State election ballots for the first ten days of work totals $2,283.03, records in the State bureau showed Monday.

At the conference of the Maine Old Age Pension League held at Bath Sunday, the Secretary of the League, J. W. Brown, said that the present administration is to blame because there are no old age pensions in the State. He urged that some measure be taken that old people will not have their last years overshadowed by fear of the poor house.

The Rumford police, upon being notified that some wild animal had been seen on Prospect Avenue and in the Virgin's District, investigated. The result was the capture of a beaver weighing about 40 pounds. The beaver was locked in a cell for the night and the game warden was notified. It was supposed to have come from the beaver colony of South Rumford.

The Bell Bros., who operate Somerset shoe factories No. 1 and No. 2 at Skowhegan and No. 3 at Lewiston, have bought the assets of the Merrill-Plummer shoe factory at Skowhegan. This will become a part of the Somerset shoe factory and be known as factory No. 4. Women's shoes are to be manufactured as in the other factories.

A Maine Central passenger train from Bangor barely escaped being derailed Monday night at Freeport when it hit a two foot block of granite which was placed on the rails. The passengers were shaken up and the train delayed two hours and 40 minutes. Upon investigation Winfield Winslow, of Freeport Tuesday confessed to have done the deed. Winslow, who is on probation for theft, was taken to Portland for arraignment.

GOULD ACADEMY STUDENTS TO HOLD PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The warrant for the Presidential election in the Town of Gould, State of Bethel, has been posted by the Selectmen of the Town of Gould. The election will be conducted by the Selectmen Hinkley system as part of the study of Government. For the purpose of the study and demonstration ballots and the election machine will be used. The student body will vote on the questions to be submitted to the voters of the Board of Selectmen on the day of the election in Tuesday, November [illegible]. The officials for the conduct of the election will be John Thorpe, Secretary of State, Richard Marshall, Governor Hall and Eldridge Berry, Councilors, Citizen to whom warrant is addressed, Marguerite Hall, Selectmen, Mary Tibbetts, Winona Chapin, Clerks, Lester Hale, Martha Brown, Moderator, Vain, Barbara Bennett, Edwin Bennett.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by getting relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1 In what book does the character Friday appear and who is the author?
2 What Mayor of one of the principal cities of this country has been recently ousted from office?
3 Which is correct, "Try and go," or "Try to go"?
4 From what is the finest paper made?
5 Name two flowers or weeds that are said to cause or aggravate hay fever.
6 The Moffat tunnel is located where?
7 Where was Abraham Lincoln born?
8 Name three of the most important foods.
9 What is the meaning of the name Bible?
10 Who was the inventor of the lightning rod?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1 Harold Bell Wright.
2 S. Insull, Sr.
3 A word or group of words used as a name is a noun.
4 Salt.
5 Bob White.
6 Minnesota.
7 Mergenthaler in 1885.
8 A low decked iron-clad vessel used by the North during the civil war.
9 Cremated.
10 Jeremiah.

SUNDAY RIVER

Leslie Kendall and Anson Kendall from Massachusetts spent the week end at the Kendall place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Bethel were visitors at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's Saturday.

Earl Williamson of Bethel was helping H. A. Sweeney rebuild his chimney Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Crosby spent one day this week in Bethel with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Williamson.

Edward Bennett and sons, Elmer and Arthur, of Bethel, were in town getting their stock which they had pastured here for the summer.

Daniel Wight from North Newry was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster's Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Brooks returned home Tuesday after spending a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Fleet.

A few from this vicinity attended the whist party and dance Thursday evening at Newry Corner.

Miss Marian Spinney, from Portland, has been visiting Mrs. R. M. Bean and family this week.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the school house Monday evening. Quite a few visitors were present. Games were played and sweet cider and cookies were passed around. The program was as follows:

The Owl—song by school.
Recitation, Jack o' Lantern, John Nowlin
Alone on Hallowe'en Night—play by school.
Over the Roof, Royal Reynolds and Rena Nowlin
March and Dance, Miss Ina Bean and school
The Wind, Grace and Marjorie Nowlin and Ina Bean.
Song, Jack o' Latern, by School

Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Hilda Fleet, Mrs. Roger Foster, and Mrs. R. M. Bean attended Pomona at Bethel, Tuesday.

Mrs Claude Collins returned to her home in Upton after spending a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Powers.

C. B. Foster and Miss Anne Campbell returned to Massachusetts Tuesday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Bessie A. C. Hanemann, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in their hands, presented by Abbie H. P. Finck and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, executors.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

31 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitman Toothaker of Phillips were guests Monday of her aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Heath Toothaker, and other relatives at H. R. Tuell's.

A fire at the Oxford mill, perhaps better known at the Tebbets Mfg. Co., caused great alarm on Monday, but was under control before great damage was done. This is the first fire since the Paris Mfg. Co. closed their factory here, which has furnished the water power in case of fire. It is certainly a warning of the need of adequate fire protection.

The population has been increased during the past week by the birth of a daughter on Monday to the wife of W. Gerry Emery, Marilyn Beatrice; to the wife of Wallace Russell a daughter, Maxine; and to the wife of Harold C. Perham, a son.

Mrs. Esther B. Tuell spent last week with her brother-in-law, H. R. Tuell, and family.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Reynold E. Chase attended the Oxford Association of Universalists at Norway Thursday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Doughty of Arlington, Mass., formerly of West Paris, will be interested to know that their eldest son Ralph, who commenced working nights and Saturdays in the First National store here during his high school course, has been promoted to the head of a chain store in Boston. Mr. Doughty was graduated from West Paris High School, and attended Bridgton Academy and Boston University. The other son, Alden, is still attending school and working nights and Saturdays.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell returned Thursday afternoon from a visit of several days with friends in Waterville, Pittsfield, Old Town and Rockland.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Effie Whitman enjoyed a visit with friends at Portsmouth, N. H., last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter, Lois, came to Bethel with her and spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill from Bethel were recent guests at J. B. Abbott's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Mills, who has been the guest of her son, Ben S. Tyler, at East Bethel, returned home one day last week.

E. B. Whitman is assisting in the Bean and Fox store this week, as Karl J. Stearns is having a few days vacation.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of Clifford J. Downs of Greenwood, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THEODORE E. DOWNS,
Sept. 26th, 1932. Greenwood, Maine
30p

STATE OF MAINE

To all person interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary Farwell, late of Bethel, deceased, first account presented for allowance by Ormando B. Farwell, administrator.

Noel Pingree, late of Albany, deceased, first account presented for allowance by Sumner G. Bean, administrator.

Estella Bean, late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Sumner G. Bean, executor.

Alice J. Russ, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Mary Latham, executrix.

Charles H. Blake late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Roy C. Blake, executor.

Frank G. Sloan, late of Albany, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Winfield S. Sloan, executor.

Emma M. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Fred B. Merrill, executor.

Aldana Brooks, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Mary Brooks, executrix.

Arthur M. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Fred B. Merrill, executor.

Estella M. Bean, late of Albany, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Sumner G. Bean, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

31p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

GET OUT AND VOTE

Attend divine worship, pray without ceasing and in everything give thanks, observe all the forms and ordinance and ceremonies as set forth in the New Testament, live a blameless life from the standpoint of morals—and be damned. All these things have to do with your own personal salvation and should not be neglected, but unless you discharge your obligation to your fellow man, forms and ceremonies are valueless. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's" You can not acceptably serve God unless you do your duty as a citizen. Your taxes and your tithes are equally binding. No American can ever become a citizen of the kingdom of Heaven unless he is loyal to the U. S. A. Get out and vote.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Evelyn Knights returned from the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights visited relatives at Cascade, Lancaster, Groveton, and Northumberland, N. H., over the week end.

Alphonso Brown, patrolman on the state road, has finished work for this season.

Mrs. Francis Cole visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family, at Bryant Pond on Tuesday.

Everett Cole attended the State Teachers' Convention at Bangor last week.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin and children are visiting relatives at Gilead.

NEWRY

Harry Powers is at work on the road in Grafton.

F. E. Randall of Rumford was in town last Friday on business.

Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel was in town last Thursday and attended the entertainment at the Grange hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston (Marion Learned) have returned from their trip to New York and are visiting her parents.

Road Commissioner Morton was a caller last Saturday at W. N. Powers'.

H. R. Powers and family were Sunday callers at Mrs. C. E. Burgess'.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglass from Hanover were in Town last Sunday.

RESULTS IN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE POLL

College	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster
Yale	1415	370	347	8
Wesleyan	372	54	119	1
University of Maine	656	200	129	2
Harvard	1211	395	386	23
Wellesley	376	48	83	..
Amherst	358	71	85	..
Smith	843	146	269	8
Williams	411	77	75	1
M. I. T.	1131	250	278	30
New Hampshire University	310	170	55	1
Dartmouth	1120	255	274	..
Brown	750	255	73	..
University of Vermont	179	77	155	1
Bowdoin	370	55	113	..
Eastern colleges outside of New England:				
Princeton	1392	425	283	17
New York University	668	768	800	138
Columbia	307	221	421	21
Cornell	1468	493	334	38
Syracuse	782	271	272	3
Vassar	563	135	208	9
Carnegie Tech	808	421	326	21
Totals	15,445	5,157	5,086	322

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Good-by to October days,
The best days of the year.
We shall love your memory always,
And wish that you were here.

Union School has been closed two days, Oct. 27 and 28, while Miss Mary Hendrickson was attending teachers' convention in Bangor.

Mr. Roberts of Bryant Pond is boarding at the home of Joe Barrett of this place.

Edwin Bisbee of Greenwood is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Ben Wilson and Frank Nash are picking apples for Benson Bros. at the foot of Black Mountain in Sumner on the Elbridge Benson place. This place was the mecca of blueberry pickers previous to the burning of the buildings a year ago.

Harry Page, formerly of Andover, now of Pine Point, was an early morning caller at the Davis homestead, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs Gayden Davis and Edith Manola spent Sunday, Oct. 30, with friends at North Newry.

A large addition has been put on the Seventh Day Advent Church which is being pushed to completion for a church school to be held in the near future. It will be under the instruction of Raymond Wilson, a graduate of Pine Tree Academy and with normal traning from Atlantic Union College.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, was another red letter day in the social life of South Woodstock. Invitations had previously been received to spend the day with Mrs. Fred Barrett at West Sumner. All who could left early in the morning, others later in the day and a happy crowd it was that filled the long tables which had been set in the vestry of the church for this occasion. And such a repast—everything that one could wish, in abundance. As one good sister of the circle remarked, "We couldn't even begin to taste it all, an impossibility." A quilt was tacked, holders made and tickets sold. Every one was sure they had the lucky number which was decided later. Four o'clock and all must go home to their neglected husbands. Three cheers for Mrs. Barrett, through whose generosity a day was spent never to be forgotten by the Willing Workers of South Woodstock.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of John George Gehring, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE B. FARNSWORTH,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Agent—Ellery C. Park, Bethel, Me.
October 18th, 1932. 31p

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

This Is No Time to Take a Chance

Vote For HOOVER

Vote For Hoover BECAUSE:

1—HOOVER knows the problems of the common people.

In his youth he was desperately poor. He says, "I vividly recollect a Christmas upon the farm when the sole resources of joy were popcorn balls, sorghum, and hickory nuts. There were no store toys, no store clothes. Everything must be saved for the mortgage. The word, mortgage, became for me a dreaded and haunting fear from that day to this."

2—HOOVER has had world-wide experience in meeting economic crises.

During the war all the nations of the world turned to him. If another president had been in the White House during this depression Hoover would have been the first man drafted to help out.

3—HOOVER is fearless.

"He has won more battles for us with a wasteful Congress than any other president."

4—HOOVER is practical.

He has given performance and not promises. He has maintained the financial standing of the nation. He is maintaining the financial safety of every home in America.

5—HOOVER is backed by Calvin Coolidge.

"I am convinced that the public welfare requires that Hoover should be reelected."

BETHEL HOOVER CLUB

MILTON

Freeman Morse is doing quite a of repairing on his house and rented it to Mr. Curtis, the Wa man.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Billings. There were 20 who ate ner and all had a very enjo time. The next one meets with Mildred Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Urban Buck has finished work Mr. Cummings at Paris Hill.

Mrs. Daisy Buck and Harland Charles Poland's families visited Taylor at Farmington last Sund

Clara Jackson attended the te ers convention at Bangor two last week.

Llewellyn Buck, Jr., is doing a lot of trapping in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of chanic Falls was at Clarence J son's recently.

Intestinal Impurities

resulting from delayed bowel action, f ment and give off poison in the larger i testine, or colon. Colon poisoning cau much sickness, rheumatic symptoms, b breath, gas, headache, and melancho blues. By using "L. F." Atwood's Medic regularly in small doses, you can estab that most valuable habit,—daily and co plete elimination of waste matter from t bowels. 50c bottle contains 60 doses. dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicin

Watch This Space for Da

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnish by
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optomet
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointm
Bethel
Monday afternoon Tel. 2
Thurs. eve. NORW

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTIC
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING T SICK
Day and Night Service
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BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK
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Letters of inquiry promptly answ
See Our Work—Get Our Price
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATH
Office at the
Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily 9-12 and 2:30-5 Evening by appoint

E. M. KLAIN
(graduate of Faelton Planoforte School, Boston, Mass.)
at H. C. Rowe's on Saturdays
(INTERVIEW INVITED)

KNOW WHAT YOU BU

Nationally Advertised Goods A Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard adve tised products takes no chance The quality and price are righ The manufacturer cannot afford have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISE GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMA
ATWATER KENT Radios, E. P. LYO
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYO
Community, Rogers Bros, and Holmes & Edwards Silver, LYO
EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAG
FORD Products, HERRICK BROS. C
GENERAL ELECTRIC Mazda
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
GOODRICH Tires, CROCKETT'S GARAG
LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps, ROWE
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobile CROCKETT'S GARAG
PENNSYLVANIA Tires HERRICK BROS. C
RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAG
TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport To ROWE
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

POULTRY A
FA
DAIRYING
POULTR
ET PULLETS HAVE FOOD THEY PRE
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F. E. ANDREWS, New York St lege of Agriculture.—WNU Se

Since poultry must be fed in e pullets should be separate oups that are fairly uniform e and laying condition. The a pullet laying heavily and at has not started to lay, ar fferent. If they are both me flock they cannot be fed e

Many different systems of e used, but the only successf e those that make the bir ough grain and mash to m eir weight, and give enoug lay a satisfactory number o Pullets that have been accu eating their grain from l ould have their grain in l hen they are housed. Lat mount may be reduced in th rs and some grain scattered ter. But to change abruptly rd development and cause th s to lose weight. At Corne gs show that 100 hens, wi out four to four and a half ch, must eat 24 to 25 pounds ch day to lay at the rate of nt and maintain body weight. mount declines only two or unds, they lose weight and g slumps.

Sometimes, for apparently n n, pullets refuse to eat eno g and to keep their weight. uation continues many days a laying or a molt, or both, n lt. Then the skill of feedin t them to eat more food. The ay be moistened with milk o ld buttermilk. It may be nec eater to their appetites, the t more corn or more wheat, b em whatever they prefer. Whatever the kind or mixt feed, allow at least one f ding space for every five bir

rowth Stimulated by Meat Scraps in R

It seems to be the usual prac d no other protein supp hen chicks are given liquid m e only drink. However, a mount of meat scraps is som ded to the mash. Some s have been conducted n e to determine the value of t levels of meat scraps in a here chicks have milk only to these experiments, a ratio ining no meat scraps was com rations containing 5, 10 a r cent of meat and bone s he chicks in all lots received ermilk as their only dri The rations containing 5 pe eat and bone scraps gave re rapid growth than thos ining no meat scraps. While eat meat scraps was somewh erior to 5 per cent, the incre e rate of growth was not as that produced by 5 per cent raps compared to no meat s the first experiment in whi r cent meat scraps was fe ks did not grow satisfactori planation can be given for the rowth since no abnormal cond re observed in the pe ons of a number of ks.—Indiana Farmer's Guid

Sun Rays for Chicks

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While exposure of the young ng winds is not wise or al, the use of material which ese valuable rays is beneficial rmal. Ordinary window glass e vitalizing rays out of sun ra o special products now fur ll admit the rays, to the adva f the growing flock.—Exchange

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THE CITIZEN—PRINTI

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RAL DIRECTOR & MORTI AUTO HEARSE
CLANCE FOR MOVING T SICK
Day and Night Service BETHEL, MAINE
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BETHEL, MAINE
LE AND GRANITE WORK Chaste Designs
ST CLASS WORKMANSHI s of inquiry promptly answ Our Work—Get Our Price E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed

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OVER Shoes, ROWE

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

ET PULLETS HAVE FOOD THEY PREFER

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Whatever the kind or mixture of feed, allow at least one foot of ding space for every five birds.

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

UNIVERSITY DAIRY HERD GETS HEALTH CERTIFICATE

The University of Maine dairy herd comprising 150 Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cattle has been certified as free from Bang disease, commonly known as infectious abortion, according to H. W. Hall, assistant professor of Animal Industry, who has received official notification from H. M. Tucker, Chief, Division of Animal Industry, Augusta.

Only seven other herds in Maine have been accredited to date. Commenting on the test, Professor Hall said:

"The State of Maine has always taken the lead in guarding the health of their live stock and was the second state in the United States to become accredited for tuberculosis, and the University has had a Federal Accredited herd for a great many years.

"The disease known as Bang Disease, and usually called among cattlemen 'infectious abortion,' has been in the herds of Maine for many years.

"A great deal of money has been spent for so-called cures because the nature of the disease is such that oftentimes symptoms of the disease cease and the owner naturally thinks he has hit the right cure and so advertises it to his neighbors. There is no known cure for the disease, but on account of recent developments in testing for the disease and by action taken by the Maine Livestock Breeder's Association, the State Department of Agriculture has taken definite steps toward the control and eradication of this disease by approving regulations for the establishment and maintenance of Bang Disease Free Accredited herds of cattle.

"A Bang Disease Free Accredited Herd is one in which no evidence of Bang disease has been found in three blood tests and a certificate is issued to the owner of such herds providing he conforms to all the rules of the regulations."

CHRISTMAS TREES MUST BE INSPECTED

Because of several inquiries regarding the necessity of inspection for Christmas trees, plants, fir pillows, etc., which have been received by the county agent this month, he makes the following statement:

"It is necessary that all stock entering the transportation channels in this state or for out of state shipment be accompanied by a certificate of inspection issued from the Department of Agriculture, Division of Plant Industry at Augusta. This inspection is rendered free of charge to all those asking for it. The inspection is made necessary, both by Federal Postal Laws and by the Local State Laws."

SONGO POND

Elmo Saunders from West Bethel is spending a few days with Floyd Kimball.

Miss Carrie Wight called on Mrs. Floyd Kimball and Mrs. A. B. Kimball one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Kimball and called on Mrs. Carlton Penley.

Mrs. A. B. Kimball attended Pomona Grange at Bethel Tuesday.

Carlton Saunders and Albert Kimball from West Bethel were callers in town one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Benjamin Inman delivered a horse to Jim Reynolds of Sunday River, for Fred Littlefield, recently.

Benjamin Inman got a cow at Ed Bennett's for the meat man, Lester Johnson, one day last week.

Floyd Kimball went to Portland with Albert Kimball one day last week.

PROPER MEALS HELP TO PREVENT COLDS

A campaign this winter against common colds and lack of vitality would do much to insure the same health commonly expected in the summer time, believes Therese E. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service. "Each meal," she says, "should furnish enough nourishment and bulk to prevent fatigue and a "hollow" feeling before time for the next meal. The school lunch should provide a meal that will be adequate and satisfying.

"At many schools where no lunches are served, the children can get milk. In such cases, the rest of the lunch is less of a problem. If the child cannot get milk at school, and cannot carry it to school, then more care is necessary to balance his daily diet. A cheese sandwich—cottage cheese, cream, or American Cheddar—with plenty of butter, will help to meet the child's requirements for calcium and Vitamin A, otherwise supplied by milk. A fresh fruit is always desirable and important if the child must do without milk at lunch."

For lunches to be carried to school, the following suggestions are offered:

1 Sandwiches with scrambled egg filling and lettuce. A firm tomato. Cookies. Milk.

2 Chopped cold meat sandwiches, filling moistened with chili sauce, lettuce leaf. Apple or grapes. Milk.

3 Sandwiches filled with cottage cheese salted and mixed with any of these: chow chow, chili sauce, chopped dill pickle, green pepper, celery, parsley, onion, or other salad vegetable, chopped nuts. Cup cake. Milk.

4 Peanut butter sandwiches—or ground shelled roasted peanuts moistened with cream or top milk—on whole wheat bread. Raw crisp cucumber sticks or celery. Cup custard or rice pudding. Milk.

5 Sandwiches of dried beef "frizzled" in butter, with crisp lettuce, cress or chopped parsley. Banana or dried fruit. Milk.

6 Baked bean sandwiches on brown bread, the beans moistened with chili sauce or catsup and mashed to a smooth paste. Raw carrot sticks, raisins. Milk.

For school day lunches at home, here are some suggestions:

1 Milk-vegetable soup. Scalloped cabbage and apples. Buttered toast Milk. Raisin cup cake.

2 Brown rice. Buttered kale. Milk Stewed dried apricots. Oatmeal cookie

3 Sieved Lima beans with bacon Baked tomato. Bread and butter. Milk Apple brown betty or apple sauce.

4 Creamed fish with vegetables Buttered toast. Milk. Peach or apple tapioca.

5 Scrambled eggs. Panned cabbage Toast. Milk. Fruit gelatin.

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff of Canton has been visiting her son, Rodney Bolson.

Elmer Ingalls has lost so many sheep by dogs he has had to take them home from pasture.

Mrs. Dan Hill and Martha Sanborn attended Pomona Grange at Bethel Tuesday.

Sumal McKeen is again working at Penley's Mill after a week's layoff.

Mrs. Charles Marshal attended the all day Grange meeting at West Paris.

Friends of Allie Marshall will be sorry to hear that he is not as well as usual.

Mrs. Charles Marshall was at Norway Monday afternoon.

Elmer Ingalls and wife were at their home over Sunday.

Ben Turner called at Dan Hill's recently.

Now that the hunting season has started anyone is in danger outside their door.

Locke Mills Town Hall
TUESDAY, NOV. 8
Ethel May Shorey
and Her Company of Players
in
"Playing the Game"
Vaudeville - Snappy Orchestra

FIVE NEW WOODLOT IMPROVEMENT PLOTS

Last week saw five new woodlot improvement demonstrations started with Charles Stanton, Oxford; Wilson Conant, Buckfield; Charles Stickney, Brownfield; R. N. Lowell, Hiram; and O. E. Hardy, Canton. Conant's and Lowell's plots are on hard wood growth, the prevailing species remaining being oak and ash. Other plots are on young stands of whitepine and are worth seeing with their sixteen foot butt logs saw-pruned for clear lumber production. Signs will be erected on plots located on main roads, namely: those of Fred Milton, Andover; Irving Andrews, South Paris; Charles Stickney, Brownfield; and Ralph Hilton, Waterford.

OXFORD COUNTY POULTRYMEN TO BROADCAST NEXT WEEK

Poultrymen in Oxford County will furnish daily broadcasts over Portland Station WCSH during the coming week, Nov. 7 to 12. The broadcasts will come at 12:30 noon. Those who will speak include Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, Buckfield, on Monday; Mrs. L. N. Lovejoy, South Paris, Tuesday noon; Robert D. Hastings, East Bethel, Wednesday noon; Carroll DeCoster, Norway, Thursday noon; Arthur Bucknell, Denmark, Friday noon; and Ralph Hill, Fryeburg, on Saturday noon.

Listeners will hear interesting accounts of their experiences in the poultry game.

SIX CARLOADS OF MCINTOSH APPLES SHIPPED FROM COUNTY

Six carloads of McIntosh apples were shipped out of Oxford County this fall, purchased by one man and delivered in New York. Four of the six carloads went directly into cold storage. This is probably the largest shipment of this variety ever made from any county in the state.

DAIRYMEN TO TRY PASTURE IMPROVEMENT IN SPRING

Many dairymen are to try pasture improvement work next spring as an aid to lowering costs of milk production made necessary by the prolonged depression in wholesale milk prices. Among those who have inquired into it during the past two weeks are: Wm. King, South Paris; Fred Holt, Bamford; Leon Bradford, North Paris; and Carroll King, South Paris.

GREENWOOD CENTER

MRS. LENA MARTIN

Mrs. Lena Martin, widow of the late Royal Martin of Greenwood, passed away Sunday, Oct. 23d, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Morey, at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Martin has been in very poor health for several months at her home in Greenwood, but she went to live with her daughter a week before her death.

She was a kind neighbor and will be greatly missed by all her friends.

Mrs. Martin is survived by two brothers, William Yates of Greenwood and C. C. Yates of Norway; two sons, Charles and Irvin Martin of Greenwood; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Hall of Norway and Mrs. Clarence Morey of Gorham, N. H.; also is also survived by eight grandchildren of Gorham and several [illegible]

The funeral services of Greenwood [illegible] Tuesday, Rev. A. E. Morrill of West Paris officiating at the services.

Mrs. Hildred Hall is visiting this week with Mrs. Lula Bradford at North Paris recently.

Miss Mary Martin is having a week's vacation from her school at Mason. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr of West Paris.

Beryl and Glenn Martin have returned home from Aroostook County where they have been working for several weeks.

H. A. GEORGE SEZ:
"Seeking Something for Nothing Usually Results In Finding Nothing for Something."
Put Your Savings In Your Own Savings Bank
Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

WINNERS OF FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP CONTEST TO BE ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Announcement of the winners in the county farm bureau membership campaign contest will be made at a meeting in Augusta on Saturday, November 5, according to George E. Lord, secretary of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation.

The officers of the Federation, President A. P. Stearns of South Paris, Vice President H. A. Rackley, Treasurer Elmer Baird of Hartland, and Secretary Lord will verify the county scores prior to announcing the winner.

Every county in the state has participated in the membership contest this year. The three counties which have conducted the best campaign will receive, first prize, a silver shield; second prize, $30; and third prize, $20. The basis for the awards are the counties having the largest number of communities securing 75% renewal of last year's members, equaling or exceeding last year's membership, and each solicitor appointed securing five or more members.

Several counties, it is said, have increased their score over previous years, and indications are that this year's contest will be one of the closest for the past five years.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Catherine Seaton has been spending a few days in Newport.

Augustus Carter was in Bridgton and South Waterford Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Balentine and Mrs. Willis Ward attended the 4-H club exhibition at Norway Saturday.

George Blowers was in Bridgton Sunday.

Harold Bartlett, who has had employment in Poland all summer returned home Saturday.

The entertainment and sale at the Middle Intervale school house last Friday evening was a great success, and much credit is due the teacher, Miss Ladd, and her pupils. After the entertainment which consisted of recitations, vocal music, and a one act play, there was a sale of home made candy, and pies of all descriptions which were auctioned off by Moses Davis. The proceeds amounted to something over $18.00.

Several in this vicinity attended Pomona Grange at Bethel Tuesday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Katherine Ramsell and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the meeting of Union Association at Denmark on Wednesday as delegates from the Albany church.

Arthur Eugene Wardwell was a week end guest of his uncle, Cecil Kimball and wife at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Anna Fiske and Mrs. Mona Littlefield attended a meeting of the W R C at North Waterford last Wednesday. The annual inspection was held.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews called at Jane Kimball's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wardwell attended the funeral services of Herbert Walker at East Waterford Saturday afternoon.

Fred E. Scribner and Lucie Kimball enjoyed a vacation from Wednesday noon Monday at their homes, [illegible] to Teachers' Convention.

Fred E. Scribner was a guest of his cousin, Myron and Mary McIntire one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Kimball and family on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Scribner, and Frederick [illegible] Bethel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske at Locke Mills on Sunday.

Armour & Company
T. H. WHEELER DIVISION
Solicits your Consignments of
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Dressed Lamb
Dressed Hogs
Poultry
Apples
Eggs
CLINTON MARKET
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BOSTON

SURPLUS PRODUCTS TO BE ASSEMBLED FOR THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross is setting up depots in every Maine county to receive and distribute surplus farm produce, canned goods, or perhaps clothing which may be contributed for the benefit of the needy this winter.

The Farm Bureau organizations are appointing one person in each town to make arrangements for persons wishing to contribute. It is suggested that as squash, potatoes, turnip, etc. are carried to market, an extra supply may be left at the depot designated by the Red Cross. Some canned products or extra warm clothing which is not essential for your family's comfort would also be welcomed.

Credit will be given through local papers, Farm Bureau News, etc. to persons making contributions. Plans will start about November 1. Extension agents' will give information relative to plans for this county. The Red Cross will see that contributions reach the person who most needs it.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Three Oxford County students have been elected to the staff of the Oracle, the school newspaper. Barbara Howard, Rumford, assistant editor; Elizabeth Huntoon, Rumford, associate news editor; Daniel Wight, North Newry, assistant news editor. This paper is written and edited by the students in the Industrial Arts course.

At the meeting of the Oxford County Club this week, plans were made for a dance to be held December 10. Berenice Ladd, Roxbury, was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Avis Hinds, Rumford, was a guest at a birthday party given Saturday night in East Hall dining room to honor Alita Crane, Winterport; and Fred Holbrook, South Thomaston.

Miss Velma Holbrook, instructor in French and Latin entertained the advanced senior girls Thursday evening. Elizabeth Huntoon of Rumford was among those present.

Jeanette Caliendo, Mexico, and Laurence Bartlett, Bethel, were present at a party given for the students seated at their table in East Hall dining room, Tuesday evening.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Thursday, Margaret Dow, Rumford; was appointed a member of a committee which will nominate junior members for the cabinet. Miss Dow will also help to prepare a budget for the organization.

Miss Ann F. Hodgekins, head secretary of the National Federation of Women's Athletics, addressed the student body at chapel exercises Monday morning. Miss Hodgekins is a native of Maine, born in Harpswell and educated in the Portland schools.

Among the students who have been enrolled in the Sunday School class conducted by Mr. Everett Parker, a member of Gorham Normal School faculty, is Paul Chapman of Bethel.

Paul Chapman, Bethel, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Dr. Andrew L. Keirstead of the War Training Department in New Haven, [illegible] the guest [illegible] Thursday. Dr. Keirstead addressed the student body [illegible] the Value of Sculpture" [illegible] Dr. Keirstead has also been [illegible] Ranger [illegible] Maine Woods Conservation.

REMEMBER
We are open from
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Every Day
WE SERVICE ANY CAR
RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
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Storage Batteries and Rentals
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THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE.
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, $1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
John King, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills
Vernon Inman, West Paris

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

The Citizen welcomes the views of its readers on any subject of general interest, but contributors should always remember that even though the name of the author is not published, or a pen name is used, the source of the article must be known by us. This also applies to news items.

S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS AT SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Hattie Hutchinson
Vice-President—Mrs Bertha Sumner
Trustees—Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Ina Bean, Mrs. Bertha Sumner.
Treasurer—Mrs. Maddie Hutchinson
Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Decia Foster
Chaplain—Mrs. Florence Douglass
Guide—Mrs. Frances Clough
Assistant Guide—Mrs. Lillian Smith
Inside Guard—Mrs. Edith Hutchinson
Outside Guard—Mrs. Annie Heath
Color Guard No. 1—Mrs. Ina Bean
Color Guard No. 2—Mrs. Ella Clark
Press Correspondent—Mrs. Mary Lapham
Delegate—Miss Marion Skillings
Alternate—Mrs. Frances Clough

BRUNE—WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Woodward of 42 Wilbur Street, Taunton, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Frances, to Everett W. Brune, also of that city.

The young couple revealed the fact of their marriage Saturday night to a small group, composed of their families and friends, and it came as a complete surprise to all, having remained a secret for five months.

They were married here in Bethel on the evening of May 28th, by the Rev Mr Dalzell of the Bethel Methodist Church. Miss Eleanor Yeomans of Medford, Mass., acted as bridesmaid, and Gerald E. Lathrop of Bethel, as best man. Albert Assets of Medford was a witness.

Ball Games in History

Football as a game was the subject of stern repressive laws as far back as the time of the Black Prince aye, and even earlier, in the days of which Homer wrote. The people of Israel as far back as the year 720 B. C. played a game with a ball to be thrown, kicked or otherwise propelled by players, as witness the twenty second chapter of Isaiah, in which the prophet said: "He will turn and toss thee like a ball." That this game of ball was brought by the children of Israel from the land of Egypt is indicated by inscriptions carved on monuments beside the Nile. And this written word of Isaiah takes the beginning of the game back about 3,000 years ago.

Miraculous Thorn

The Glastonbury Thorn is the hawthorn tree which sprang from the spot on Wearyall hill at Glastonbury, in England, where Joseph of Arimathea set his pilgrim's staff while on his mission to convert Britain. As the result of its holy origin, this hawthorn bloomed miraculously at Christmas the usual blooming season of the hawthorn being in May and June. During the Cromwellian civil war the thorn tree was destroyed by a fanatical Puritan, but grafts from it were saved, replanted and persist in their miraculous Christmas blooming in defiance of botanical rules. A stone now marks the spot of the original tree.

Concerning Public Offices

Herman Hahn in his spoils system and civil service reform, chapter 2 entitled "The Moral System," uses the expression "A public office is a private trust." The origin of this expression is assigned to three. According to some it was first used by Charles Sumner in a speech in the United States senate May 31, 1872. According to Col. John S. Wells of Champaign it originated in decision of Justice Samuel D. Lockwood of the Illinois Supreme court, prior to 1870.

Crossing different breeds of poultry will not produce a standard product and is not advisable when one is attempting to obtain a high egg yield.

Resistance to disease can be increased by breeding from strong and healthy birds and by the use of good feeds and good feeding methods.

Two of Us

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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ROBIN STRAKER, known to all his many friends as Bin because he seemed always to have been everywhere, sat down for his breakfast of fragrant sausage and fried tomatoes which he had prepared himself. Bin liked getting his own breakfast. He had one or two funny little habits—perhaps one was the aftermath of the war.

Anyway Bin always spread down a fresh newspaper on his small table instead of a tea cloth—not necessarily to save laundry but simply because it was less trouble and always clean.

As a matter of fact, Bin, had acquired this one habit while, during the war and far out in No Man's Land, he might have had a moment during meal times to read the home papers and spread them out while consuming bully beef or other dainties of the soldier's life.

His breakfast now was a better affair altogether than those of war days, and while Bin enjoyed his sausage he idly scanned the columns of finely printed personals that happened to be just alongside his cup.

"By Jove! That's funny," and Bin read again the Personal that had called forth his ejaculation.

"Robin Straker: Information wanted. Please communicate. 093 John Street, Frances."

Robin Straker knew, of course, that he was not the Straker mentioned in the advertisement, but he decided to look up the address at noon and see what was in the wind.

He finished his breakfast, gave the tiny kitchenette a hasty clean up and dashed off to business. At noon he presented himself to the address given and sent in his card.

A young lady entered and Robin Straker caught his breath. He was instantly glad that he had the habit of spreading a newspaper down in place of a tea cloth—otherwise he might have missed one of the sweetest moments in life—that sudden, glorious moment when the One Girl arrives.

This young lady was, however, not struck in the same way. Her manner was icy—so icy that Straker wondered if he had suddenly wandered against the North pole.

"So you are Robin Straker, are you?" the fair one asked frigidly.

"I am," said Robin, "but not—"

"And why have you chosen to hide all these years instead of facing things like a man. Frances has been searching for you for ten years—it's been a cowardly, hateful way to treat a girl—marry her and then desert her."

"I say—hold on," put in Straker finally getting a word in through the ice-bound regions, "you're making a mistake. I'm not the Robin Straker you're so flattering to—"

The girl's face swiftly changed and her eyes opened wide.

"Then what are you here for?" she demanded.

"I say you little Spitfire—if you happened to see your own name in the paper and had some information that might help those seeking your name—she would you or would you not answer the appeal?"

"Well if you're not the Robin Straker we're looking for why didn't you say so in the beginning?"

"I didn't get a look in," said Bin and grinned. "You had such a pile of flattering remarks to hurl at me that I couldn't get a word in edge ways"

"I'm very sorry," she said, "and now that I've talked so much—you can start in."

"As a matter of fact," said Robin "I saw the passing of the man you are looking for—he gasped out his real name to me just in the nick of time—with his last breath. There was a bit of a brawl—in Mexico—in 1920, I think it was, and he—Bob Straker—shot himself—he was—" but Bin thought better than to say just what the man was

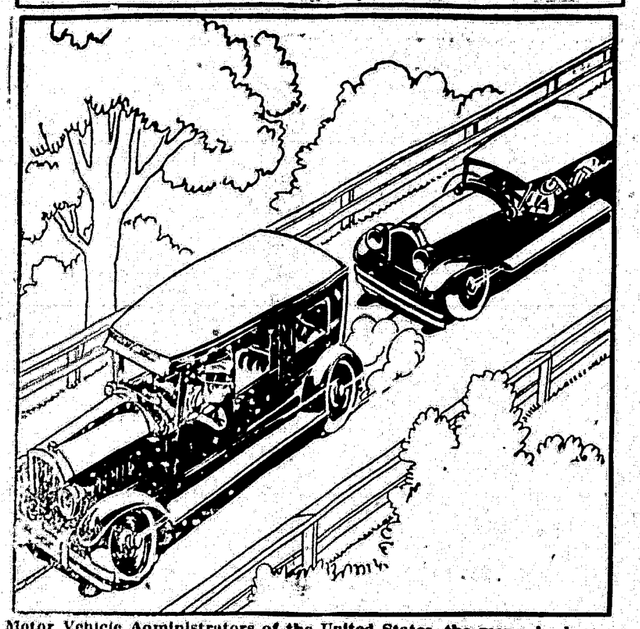
"You might just as well say it," said Polly. "He married my 'cousin' deserted her after a few months and never even had the decency to let her know whether he was dead or alive. She wants now to marry again and I was making an effort to ascertain for absolute certainty that she is free. I had never seen this Robin Straker and naturally didn't know—"

"You need not apologize any more," said Bin, "but don't you think considering you said such frightful things to me the very moment I appeared in sight that you'd better atone by making my lunch hour less lonely? Besides" he hastened to add as he saw a natural hesitation in Polly's desire to atone in just that way, "there is much I must tell you if your cousin is to be certain that she is free. Remember no one but myself, perhaps was witness to the actual passing of one Robin Straker." He looked hard at Polly and added with a half grin "You see I can almost bar this marriage of your cousin—if I'm not treated right"

Polly laughed, and Bin fell to wondering if she would sometimes laugh that way when they were having breakfast on a newspaper—and—he somehow felt that she would.

As a matter of fact, they had their first breakfast when they returned from their honeymoon—on a spread out newspaper and there were fragrant sausages and fried tomatoes of Robin's cooking and Polly did laugh—for they were very happy.

Don't Be A Roadhog



Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know, will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents and advise how they may be avoided. This is number eight of the series.

By WILLIAM A. STEVENS
(Superintendent of Motor Vehicles of Iowa)

DON'T BE A ROADHOG! This term has been coined to fit the driver who insists on keeping the center line of the highway. He is a menace to life, and endangers every other car on the road.

By staying in the middle of the road he forces oncoming traffic far over to the left. He obstructs the view of those behind him, slows up the line of traffic impedes the operation of traffic signals, doubles the hazards of curves and hills, and is in general a bane of the highway.

Driving on the wrong side of the road, and the roadhog is usually on the wrong side, cost 2,340 lives, 72,470 injuries in a total of 62,560 accidents last year according to the statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

These are not the only kind of accidents which may be attributed in part to the roadhog. He may be charged with a large part of reckless driving accidents, passing accidents, accidents which happen from passing on the wrong side, and cutting in accidents.

Safe drivers follow the rule set forth in the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance drafted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. It says:

"Upon all highways of sufficient width, other than one-way highways, a vehicle shall drive the same upon the right half of the highway except when the right half is out of repair and for such reason impassable or when overtaking and passing another vehicle.

"In driving upon the right half of a highway the driver shall drive as closely as practicable to the right hand edge or curb of the highway except when overtaking or passing another vehicle or when placing a vehicle in position to make a left turn.

DRIVERS KEEP TO THE RIGHT AND AVOID ACCIDENTS.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

"Bayonets of the Revolution"

AT THE Battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776, was one of the times when the fate of the American Revolution definitely hung in the balance. Defeat there not only would have meant annihilation of the Continental army, but the capture of Washington and most of his most valuable lieutenants.

That the affair at Long Island did not end in a total rout is due mainly to a young Maryland major named Mordecai Gist. In the absence of Colonel Smallwood of the First Maryland regiment and the lieutenant colonel, Major Gist led the regiment in no less than five furious, gallant charges which held the British in check at a crucial moment. Later he and his men covered Washington's retreat and became of their effective use of the bayonet on this occasion Gist and his regiment became known as "the Bayonets of the Revolution."

Gist was born in 1743, and as the threat of the Revolution became more serious he joined with other patriotic young men in that city in forming the "Baltimore Independent Company," to which he was elected captain, the first ever raised in Maryland to defend colonial rights. When the Maryland militia companies became Continental line troops Gist became a major in Smallwood's regiment, and after his conduct at Long Island he was promoted to the rank of colonial. When more Maryland militia were raised, Washington put Gist in command to assist in repelling the British by way of the Chesapeake and after doing this Gist joined the main army near Brandywine by cutting his way through a strong detachment of the enemy.

In 1779 congress raised Gist to the rank of brigadier general and put him in command of the second brigade of the Maryland line, which was sent South there to win further honors at the battle of Camden. Of his part in that battle General Lee wrote "De Kalb and Gist yet held the enemy on our right in suspense. Lieut. Col. Howard, at the head of Williams' regiment, drove the corps in front out of line. Rawdon could not bring the brigade of Gist to recede—hold was the pressure of the foe—firm as a rock the resistance of Gist." Gist, "the Rock of Camden," was present at the surrender of Cornwallis as a member of Washington's staff, and after the Revolution he became first vice president for Maryland of the Order of Cincinnati. However, he chose to live in South Carolina instead of Maryland and he died in Charleston August 2, 1792.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Troublesome Patron

Manageress of Cafe—Being attended to, sir?

Diner—Well, I rang once and the waitress took my bell away.—Humorist.

Ambitious Projects for Harnessing Sun's Rays

Inventions for obtaining power to operate machinery from the heat of the sun's rays have often been patented, but most of them have contained two fatal defects. First of all, the appliances had to be so large that they were utterly unwieldy; also they cost so much that power obtained in this way did not pay: it was cheaper to use electricity or steam.

Important experimental work is being carried out in Canada, Holland, and Germany to see whether it is possible to use the sun's heat economically for supplying power. The first experiments are to see whether sunshine can be "bottled." That is, can enough power be collected from the sun during the day to provide light during the night?

Heat rays can be concentrated by means of mirrors and lenses; the present scheme is to collect them by means of large white sails and to direct them upon boilers, in which they will generate steam. The steam will be used to operate engines and the electricity made will be stored in batteries.

Famous "Sowbelly" Dinners

It has been the custom for a great many years for the Colorado Mining association and the Colorado Chapter of the American Mining Congress to hold a joint convention in January. The final function of the convention is usually the sowbelly dinner. It usually furnishes the fun of the convention. Every year there is a new committee of arrangements, which tries to outdo its predecessor in planning out unusual stunts. The menu of the sowbelly dinner consists primarily of sowbelly and beans, old Cornish pastry and those things usually prepared by the early prospectors as their regular menu. Sometimes tin plates and cups are used instead of dishes. The main dining room is decorated and lighted in primitive manner. These sowbelly dinners are always well attended.

Why "Monumental City"

Baltimore had monuments in its streets before other cities in the United States had, and also had the imposing monument to Washington. Therefore it was given the nickname "Monumental City."

Why Roads Are "Turnpikes"

"Turnpike" is an old name for a tollbar or tollgate. The original turnpike roads were merely roads. "Pike" is a shortened form of "turnpike."

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
South Paris, Maine
Dealer in Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Trucks
Goodyear Tires - Wood Chains
6 & 12 Volt U. S. L. Batteries

GILEAD

Mrs. Madeline Webster attended the teachers' convention at Bangor last week.

Charles Hall of Oxford has accepted a position on the G. T. R. section here.

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Curtis last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Evelyne Arenburge, Mrs. Ada Cole, Mrs. Nora Goodnow, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Grace Richardson, and the hostess, Mrs. Curtis. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10th, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wight spent the week end with relatives in Norway.

Lewis Varney spent the week end at his home in Bartlett, N. H.

Herbert Wheeler and family of Dixfield were guests of friends in town Sunday.

John Woods and Joseph Biledeau left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where they will attend the horse show.

E. F. Miles of Lewiston was a business visitor in town last week.

Carl Stuart was a visitor in Portland Friday.

Mrs. Albert Bennett and children were guests of her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes, in Shelburne, N. H., a few days last week.

Roy Arenburge of Benton, N. H., spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collette and daughter Patricia of West Paris are guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Felstead.

Joseph Nedeau has gone to Conway, N. H., where he has a position with the U. S. Forest Service.

ALBANY—WATERFORD

John Penley of Norway and Myers of Portland were in this place Friday.

Hazel Lord substituted in the grammar room the past week for Isabel Reid, who was called to Lewiston Monday because of illness in the family.

Ralph Merrill is working nights at South Paris.

Miss Evelyn Cummings spent Thursday night and Friday at Ernest Brown's, returning to Farmington State Normal School Sunday.

Fred Staples of Oxford was in this place Saturday and swapped a yearling heifer for a cow and calf with Dot Brown.

Chesley Rugg is boarding at Ralph Merrill's.

W. I. McAllister is hauling pine from the Harry Brown lots in Albany to W. H. Brown's mill at North Waterford.

Walter Lord, son Stanley, Frank Pike of Conway, N. H., with friends of Boston, are spending the week near Moosehead Lake.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and daughters of Bethel were recent callers at M. N. Sawin's.

Mrs. Erwin Cummings, June Penfold of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lord and son Haywood, John Lord of Waterford and Mr. Martin of Bridgton were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Brown's.

Donald Brown has sold a gray Durham heifer to Howard Smith of Lovell.

Robert Grover is sick and will submit to an operation of the throat later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McAllister of Fryeburg are visiting his brother David at South Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were recent callers in this place.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT
Week of October 24

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Percent
Primary School			
I		$ .95	23
II		.15	9
III		.55	20
IV	$1.00	.85	28
	$1.00	$2.50	
Grammar School			
V		$ .45	11 1-9
VI		.75	12 1-2
VII		.20	1-3
		$1.40	

Fourth and Sixth Grades have banners.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Leona Flint of Bethel recently spent a day with Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Hastings Brothers have just purchased a Farmall tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. D. D. Hastings, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hastings.

Gardiner Bartlett of Gardiner, Me., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett.

A number attended Pomona Grange at Bethel Tuesday.

G. K. Hastings is visiting relatives in Fryeburg.

-ELECTROL-
the oil burner for
Economy and Service
Range Burners
Priced from
$25.00 to $75.00
installed
HEATING and PLUMBING
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
and millwork to order
H. Alton Bacon
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I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.
All Sizes Lamps in Stock
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Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home
Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 666 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube $1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of $1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches
This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses, instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, muscular, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist or from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

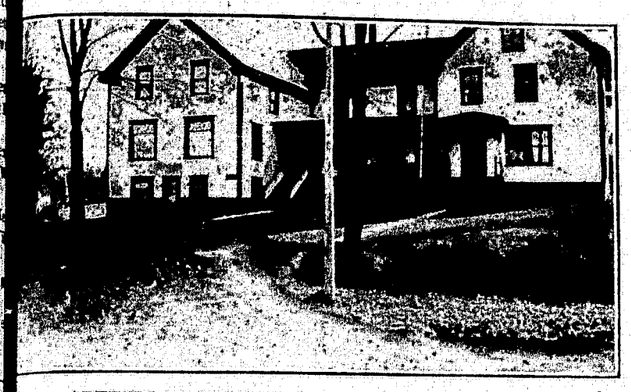
COo Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

THE CITIZEN—PRINTER

Edw. P. Lyon, Bethel, Me.

See and Hear
The New PHILCO RADIO
$18.75

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf's New Funeral Home Completed



GREENLEAF RESIDENCE AND FUNERAL HOME

Establishment A Model Of Convenience And Efficiency

The new funeral home of S. S. Greenleaf on Vernon Street is e of the most modern and attractive in this section of the State. is now completely furnished and the people of the vicinity are ited to inspect the home at their convenience.

CEPTION AND FAMILY ROOMS

e new home adjoins the residence erly owned by Harry E. Jordan, ch Dr. Greenleaf purchased early the summer. The work of remod- g and new construction was com- ed some time ago, but the exten- changes planned in the grounds not be finished until Spring. The re establishment is a model of venience and efficiency, and was igned by Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf be suitable for the work of the rtician as well as the large veter- y practice of the Doctor.

he building is 24x42 feet and the work includes two floors and the ement. On the second floor are lay rooms, beautifully finished and l lighted. The ground floor consists large reception room, family room, mber room, and minister's and rers' room. Inlaid linoleum is d throughout both floors and in office, while the walls are finished tuff textone. The reception room es the north and is lighted by two ge plate glass windows.

he basement includes a spacious m for three automobiles and rooms Dr. Greenleaf's veterinary work, ich include the office, drug room l operating room. These rooms up-to-date in every particular are a model of convenience.

The entrance to the minister's room and the office open on the large parking space which is reached from either Vernon or Hall Streets, and the reception room opens on Vernon Street.

A large electric elevator runs from the basement to the second floor. The residence and funeral home are heated by a low pressure oil burning steam plant. The Doctor's small animal hospital, a one story structure with about 20x30 floor space, is situated near the parking space. This is heated by a separate plant.

The entire work of alteration and new construction was under the direction of H. Alton Bacon, general contractor, of Bryant Pond. His work was completed in record time and is another local example of the efficiency of Mr. Bacon and his workmen. The electrical work was done by Guy Morgan, and includes the latest designs in fixtures as well as every modern convenience in wiring, lighting, and switches.

The people of Oxford County are fortunate in having a man of Dr. Greenleaf's ability and initiative located in Bethel, and the Citizen predicts ever greater success in his further ventures.

FAMILY ROOM AND STAIRCASE

DR. SHERMAN S. GREENLEAF

Dr. Sherman S. Greenleaf was born in Starks, Maine, March 8, 1893, the son of Zelber E. and Lena (Flu) Greenleaf.

His education was received in the schools of Starks, the Toronto Veterinary College, and at the Veterinary School of Ontario. He received a degree from the Massachusetts School of Embalming.

Dr. Greenleaf married Miss Mabel Stevens of Chesterville, Maine, and they have four children, Arlene M., Robert L., John S., and Sherman E.

Dr. Greenleaf has been located in Madison, Skowhegan, and 12 years ago came to Bethel where his ever cheerful manner and skill and devotion to his professions have made friends for him in every section of the County.

He is a member of the Bethel Lions Club and the Sudbury Lodge, K. of P.

Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf are interested in the progress of the community and are generous with time and money in any worthwhile cause.

DR. SHERMAN S. GREENLEAF

WINDOW SHADES

FURNISHED BY

ROWE'S

BETHEL, MAINE

WE are pleased to announce that the linoleum used as floor covering in Dr. Greenleaf's Undertaking Rooms was purchased from our firm.

Among our patrons we count hotel owners, bank officials, church and hall committees as well as many private individuals. We undertake to find any pattern desired for any one at any time.

Not only do we sell Linoleums, Congoleums, etc., but we lay them according to the most modern methods. We are headquarters, too, for Rugs: Axminster, Velvet, Braided, Woven, also Stair Carpeting.

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ALL

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND FIXTURES

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GUY MORGAN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

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Every Job Complete From Start To Finish

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Davis's Flowers

Have been winning friends for 25 years through Quality and Service.

What gift is more welcome from an absent friend than a colorful bouquet from Davis's?

S. S. Greenleaf, Agent

BETHEL, MAINE

New Fable of the Flapper Feud

By GEORGE ADE

©, 1932, H-O Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Lone Man who was compelled to take a ride on the new kind of Bus which is helping the Zinc Elizabeth to make a Joke out of the average Passenger Train. This Conveyance looked like a Battle Ship with Wheels. It breathed Blue Smoke and made a Noise like Niagara Falls, and when it came surging along a rural Highway the Chickens would beat it for behind the Barn and remain there for Days.

The Traveler, who had planted himself in one of the springy Seats, had a couple of fresh Magazines in his Lap and counted on finding out how all of the Butter-and-Egg Men started as Weed-Pullers and got their Kale by hiring Employees who were too dumb to steal. Like many other Readers, he was keen for these Confessions of the Successful, little suspecting that most of the Strong-Arms who have taken it away from the Common People, like their Black Jacks and Masks after they become Bank Directors and, after that, want to talk about Paintings, and the Opera.

He had just started to eat up a thrilling Piece entitled, "How it feels to be Red Headed" when his Attention was diverted to two Pearls of Young Womanhood planted directly across the Aisle.

Claudine's Porous Eats.

They were Regulars and had overlooked Nothing. They were clipped high and had been dipped in Flour and had large rolling Eyes and wore One Piece Gowns which did not seem to be securely fastened. The exposure included a long vertical Stretch of Shin Bone.

This Traveler had no De're to pry into the Secrets of these Cuties, who probably came of Inclined People, no matter what they looked like. He was no Eavesdropper, Interloper or Buttinsky. If he could have kept out of their Confidence he would have done so. But his only Chance would have been to get off the Bus.

Because he could not help himself, he heard the whole Story, involving an undramatic Prologue, a treacherous Betrayal, Scandal and Dirt, Plot and Counterplot, the dissolution of Friendships and the bust-up of Love's Young Dream. That is to say, he got it in a General Way. Some of the Intrigues were a bit turgid and the Details became jammed in the Talking Machinery but, as nearly as he could gather it up and sort it out and unravel it, here was the whole Seismic Disturbance:

Everything had been O. K. between Edra and Claudine up to the time of the Picnic. It need have been, because the two of them packed in the same Basket and it was understood, from the Beginning, that they would eat with Ray and Ollie, but nothing was said before the Picnic about Claudine's Book Certain from Spring Field who was nothing but a Ringer and had an Appetite Like a Horse.

It couldn't have been so bad if Claudine had come through Fifty Fifty. But she went [illegible] and [illegible] Edra [illegible] Ray. For one Thing, she did a Leap-and-Pounce on Thousand Island Dressing [illegible] and her Sandwiches were so thin the Ham could [illegible] Besides, [illegible] she told everybody where to get off and let on that it was her Party, all the time [illegible] Edra out to eat.

Edra the Goat.

All of this Hard Stuff at the Picnic made Edra Persona Non Grata all over Town the next Week Telling Everybody that Edra had told Alma that Raymond was going to be Captain of the Basket Ball Team instead of Ferne. Alma's trying to start something. Her Middle Name was certainly War. Edra had told Alma right in front of the Public Library, or it might have been more in Front of the Service Garage, that she hoped Raymond would be Captain, because everyone knew he was the best [illegible] and wouldn't [illegible] the Water, being she had [illegible] with Flora and [illegible] Now even if he was [illegible] Alma [illegible] Edra [illegible] Raymond [illegible] Alma [illegible] the Team must have Moxie [illegible] the best, excepting [illegible]

[illegible] Raymond [illegible] Claudine [illegible] Edra [illegible] Ray. Shape Manner and Form, excepting that Edra had said about the Picnic [illegible] even going so far as saying to Raymond, after he had got in before [illegible] that he would have all [illegible] but spoiled him by [illegible] Superciliousness and [illegible] and shaking off her Manners [illegible] everybody sore at her [illegible] which was a [illegible] never opened her [illegible] Ball games [illegible] and [illegible] cast, in a [illegible] Raymond [illegible] that was before [illegible] the Team and Edra for the [illegible] Wiggle and [illegible]

Probably Raymond was a [illegible] unless somebody could get to him and give him the Low-Down and Inside on the Trouble-Maker. Because, say what you will, Raymond wasn't such a Bad Scout. Just weak, that's all. Claudine had sewed Buttons on him because the Simp believed everything she passed out to him. It was only a Question of Time until he got wise to all that Apple Sauce she was feeding him and then he would walk out on her and leave her flat. You know it.

Sooner or later he would find out what she had told Mr. Finch, who ran the Picture Show. It seems that she had been waiting out in Front for the poor Dog to show up and take her in to see "Unprotected Women" and Mr. Finch in a Joshing Way, started to kid her about Raymond and she said that he was nothing in her Young Life but she couldn't give him the Air because he was Nuts about her and tagging at her Heels every Minute. Those were the very identical Words she had used, because Mr. Finch had told Mrs. Finch, who had imparted the Big Sensation to Alberta Wilcox.

Swiping the Old Greek Badge.

The very Idea of her saying that Raymond had been chasing her when everybody in Town knew that she had been making Googy-Eyes at him for a Year and doing a lot of other Things that no Girl who had been well brought up would think of doing! For one Thing, he couldn't back the Car out of the Garage without her being on the Corner, all diked up like a Horse and Buggy, to flag him. Every time she pulled the Old One about just happening to be there.

It's funny where they went riding at Night. Her mother didn't seem to have the slightest Control over her. She could get away with all that Murder for a While but sooner or later she would get such a Hard Name that she wouldn't be able to break into a Public Dance with a letter of Introduction from President Hoover.

If Raymond wasn't such a Goose he'd remember what she pulled on George Spelvin while he was home from the Academy. She told around that he gave her the Frat Pin, but it was purty well known that she just the same as swiped it and then gave him the Old One about losing it, which is awful Coarse Work, if anyone should ask. Kit Lawrence had told Effie Duncanberry that she knew Claudine still had the Badge. If that didn't make a Thief out of her, what would you call it? I ask you.

As for having a Chance to go to Hollywood and be in a Picture, all that Chatter just proved that she was Crazy in the Head. Somebody had told her she looked like Joan Crawford and since then there had been no living with her. No wonder Everybody was sorry for her Mother.

It seemed that the Future of the Universe was now hinging on the Junior Prom. She (Claudine) had been buying Things and telling around that Raymond was going to take her, but Edna and Blanche said wouldn't it be a Good Joke if he gave her the Toss?

While further Plans for saving the much-to-be-desired Raymond were on the Fire, the Traveler had to alight and he may never know what happened to the Eternal Triangle.

MORAL: Suffering in Silence has become a Lost Art.

Normal Eyes Unhurt by Watching the "Movies"

If moving pictures hurt your eyes, your eyes are wrong and not the moving pictures points out a recent bulletin of the Better Vision Institute. Normal eyes are not strained by the movies from any position in the theater, while eyes that are subnormal, ranging or overcorrected feel the burden of several hours of focused attention on the screen.

"A moving picture on the screen should not strain our eyes any more than any other moving object," says the bulletin. "We actually see in a series of short, rapid jerks. That is the reason that sleight-of-hand performers can do their tricks, for their hands actually move faster than our eyes. The moving picture machine takes advantage of this fact and presents a series of snapshots so rapidly that the eye does not perceive the change. The 'persistence of vision' or the lingering of the image in the eyes, gives the sensation of continuous motion. But exactly the same thing happens when we look at any moving object. If anything hurts the movie picture goer's eyes, it is forcing them uninterruptedly on the same spot for two or three hours. If the visual muscles are weak or tired, any other focused attention would strain them. Moving pictures are therefore one of the most infallible means of knowing whether or not you are due for a visit to the oculist specialist."

Just Difference of Opinion

The resident in a London suburban street where the houses all look alike was returning home after a night out. He was endeavoring to make [illegible] fit a lock [illegible] which it was not intended, when the window above was opened and an irascible voice called out: "You're trying to get into the wrong house, you fool." The would-be burglar paused and answered: "Not at all! It's you who are looking out of the wrong window, you idiot."—London Sporting and Dramatic News.

Gossip's Momentum

Two men met in a village and after a few minutes conversation, one remarked: "You've heard what they are saying about Smith; do you suppose it's true?"

"I don't know," replied the other, "but I do know this, if you set a feather fire at one end of the village, it'll be a feather bed before it gets to the other."

HOW

ELECTRICITY PLAYS PART IN ASSEMBLING MATTER.—Matter is built of minute units of positive electricity called protons and equal units of negative electricity called electrons. Ordinarily, these are present in equal numbers, and the electrical character of matter becomes evident only when this equality is disturbed. Aggregates of protons and electrons constitute atoms. The simplest atom, hydrogen, consists of a single proton acting as a nucleus around which one electron is circling; heavier atoms have positively charged nuclei consisting of more protons than electrons; enough additional electrons move in complex patterns about the nucleus to maintain electrical neutrality. There are 92 varieties of atoms, each characterized by the charge on its nucleus. In some substances, atoms exist uncompined; in most, atoms are joined with others forming molecules, as a result of electrical and magentic forces. Elements consist of molecules containing only one variety of atom; compounds consist of molecules containing several varieties of atoms.

How Irreplaceable Soil Is Being Carried Away

So much has been said and written on the subject of soil erosion, that the menace of this factor to the soil fertility of the country is met with indifference. Some figures gathered in Texas, however, are sufficiently startling to center attention on the problem.

Federal experts carrying on studies of the problem report that in one rain of a few days' duration, more than 100,000,000 tons of fertile soil were washed out of the fields of the "Black Belt." The affected land was not unduly steep, being little more than a gentle slope. One single rain in one morning swept away 23 tons per acre of rich black soil and at least 3,000,000 acres were affected.

The seriousness of the situation is to be seen in the fact that the eroded soil is permanently lost, and the average depth of top soil in this country is about nine inches. The destruction of forests has brought the soil erosion question to the fore, for few, comparatively, have made any effort either through the planting of belts of trees or the construction of terraces to overcome the destructive wash of accumulated waters down slopes during rainstorms.

How We Get "Scratch"

In the days before the carefully marked-out running track of today the starting line was merely a scratch in the ground or turf. It followed that the man who started from that mark became known as the "scratch" man as opposed to those who received a start, says the Montreal Family Herald. Hence, too, the term "scratch race" applied to a contest where all the competitors start level. A similar scratch in the ground in the old boxing ring, up to which the combatants had to stand when starting a fight, gave currency to that other term "coming up to scratch."

How Sail Fish Was Named

The sail fish takes its name from the fact that its dorsal fin is high and undivided. A variety of this species rather common in the vicinity of the Florida Keys grows to a length of six feet. Its great blue "sail" with black dots presents a striking appearance. In addition to their distinctive sail like dorsal fins the sail fishes are characterized by their brilliant metallic coloration and by the fact that their upper jaws are prolonged into bony swords. They are excellent food fishes.

How to Waterproof Paper

The bureau of standards says that there is a large number of methods in use for rendering paper moisture resistant; among the methods applicable to printed papers are coating with clear varnish or lacquer, immersing in a bath of paraffin or oil, surface sizing with glue and hardening with formaldehyde, or parchmentizing by passing through a bath of zinc chloride or sulphuric acid and subsequently washing and drying.

Many and Curious Are Oddities Found in Cuba

In Cuba there is a species of the honey bee that has no sting and, on account of the mild climate, works the entire year. But there is a fighter for those that more than takes up for it. "This insect," reports one who knows, "has a habit of getting down your back or front and will puncture your hide at the rate of ten times a second before you can crush it. The sting is very painful and the places will fester if not treated with a denudent. The application of garlic will counteract the effect." Another queer thing, according to this same authority, is a firefly which carries headlights instead of a tail light. In other words, it has a light on each side of the head instead of at the tail. Native women attending an evening function often put them in their hair for adornment.

Then there is a land crab, called the cangrejo, that is plentiful along the highways. It is a notable creature and will enter a house, which is not pleasant if it happens to pinch your foot. But they are good food. The plaintain, a species of the bananas is not good raw but, fried [illegible] a tempting meal. It is "hog and hominy" to the natives, so no one need starve in Cuba.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor meeting was held at the schoolhouse last Tuesday evening with Ronald Brooks, leader. Rev. C. D. McKenzie of Bryant Pond was present. There were seventeen members and visitors present.

Hallowe'en Entertainment

A Hallowe'en entertainment was given by the School Thursday evening with the folowing program:

Action Song, We're Creepy Little Scarecrows
A Welcome, First Grade
Hallowe'en Acrostic
Reading, Bessie Libby
Play, The Scarecrows
Reading, Vera Dunham
Poem, Why Be Afraid, Third and Fourth Grades
Play, The Surprise
Recitation, David Libby
Pantomime, Mirror, Seventh and Eighth Grades
Recitation, Original, Albert Ring
Play, Troubled by Ghosts
Closing Words and Song by School.

After the program there was guessing on the number of beans in a bottle. Mrs. Netta Cole and Miss Iva Ring guessed the nearest, also the same number, winning the box of chocolates given as prize.

There was also a five and ten cent Fish Pond, a menagerie and Fortune Telling. Candy and popcorn were on sale. There were about 50 people present and $7.93 was taken in.

Original Hallowe'en Poem

By Albert Ring

You can tell its Hallowe'en a month away,
For the teacher's expecting books, now, every day,
And if we get our studies done,
Then, she says, "We can have fun"
And sets us to making decorations,
Enough to plaster two solid nations;
And she wants us to get pumpkins, by and by,
(Just as if pumpkins weren't fit for pie);
And then we have candy and popcorn to bring,
And even help make it, but can't eat a thing;
And then we have to bring this and that,
From a five dollar bill to a moth eaten hat.
And so we go, learning drills and plays,
And so it goes on for days and days;
Hallowe'en may be fun I know,
But, gee, the time goes awful slow
When we've got our studies to do
And learn our parts when we get thru.
Hallowe'en, they say, is lots of fun,
But, boy! I'm relieved when the old thing's done.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and children of Sumner were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton York, Bryant Pond, were callers at Orlan York's, Sunday.

Charles Hobbs was at Camp Sebowisha Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Ring returned Sunday from her visit with her parents at South Greenwood.

UPTON

Upton 4-H Clubs Attend The County Contest

The Upton Live-Wire Garden 4-H Club attended the County Contest at South Paris. C. A. Judkins took all Upton Club members and many visitors with him, making a total of twenty-one people. We are not sure how many prizes we got because, Mr. Irons, our leader, did not go to the office to see, but Fred S. Judkins won a dollar prize in both of his projects. Albert E. Judkins and Lillian Judkins each won a dollar prize. Fred S. Judkins led the cheers at the contest.

By Fred S. Judkins,
Press Reporter,
Upton Live-Wire Garden Club

November first found Upton filled with hunters.

C. A. Judkins took a truck load of boys and girls to South Paris last Saturday to the annual county 4-H Club meeting.

The Lend-A-Hand Club held a Hallowe'en social at the Library, Monday, October 31st. A large crowd was in attendance.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for so generously contributing to our Hallowe'en Surprise.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GILBERT AND FAMILY

MICKIE SAYS—

Advertise Your Business

SAVINGS BANKS DECLARE REGULAR DIVID

The Bethel Savings Bank has nounced its regular semi-an (quarterly) dividend at the annual of 4%. Mr. Fred. F. Bean, treas said this would mean $13,803.6 be credited to the accounts of 2,267 depositors.

Several other savings banks Maine have also declared regular dends to their depositors in Novem but there is no calendar month what some savings bank in the s is crediting dividends to their dep tors account and it is estimated the total dividend credited depos in savings banks in Maine for will amount to $4,750,000.00.

Mr. Harry S. Sawyer of Saco, wh president of the Savings Banks A ciation of Maine has pointed out fact that no savings bank in this s has omitted declaration of its reg dividends in 1932, and these divide have been declared as usual since beginning of the present financial tress in 1929.

Mr. Sawyer also remarked when it comes to a safe and conse tive investment a deposit in a sav bank offers about the best type of curity for the average individual.

WEST GREENWOOD

The Misses Harrington spent week end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy and family Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Paul Croteau and family.

Miss Hannah Harrington and n called on Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of bany called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul teau one day last week.

SAFETY

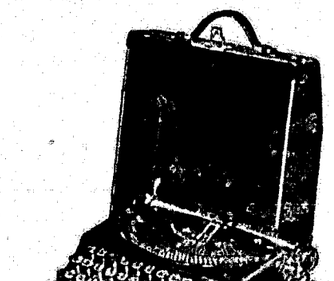
The Cash and Securities of this Bank are fully insured against any loss caused by holdup, burglary or embezzlement.

An account with us means safety for your money.

Bethel National Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

The Remie Scout

will help every member of your family



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YOU . . . with the work you bring home from the office.

YOUR WIFE . . . with her correspondence.

YOUR CHILDREN . . . with their home study.

See This New Typewriter at the Citizen Office

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ST GREENWOOD

isses Harrington spent
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Mrs. Sheehy and family
spent Sunday with Mr.
Croteau and family.
annah Harrington and n
Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus
Mrs. Ray Thompson of
d on Mr. and Mrs. Paul
day last week.

AFETY

Cash and Securities
is Bank are fully
d against any loss
d by holdup, burglary
bezzlement.

count with us means
for your money.

l National Bank
THEL, MAINE

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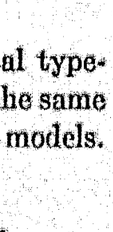
models.



LDREN
study.

n Office

SPORT-I-VENTS

by RALPH "CY" YOUNG

ommy Loughran's comeback was
ed when Stanley Poreda recently
pointed him. Tommy was never
d as a heavy hitter, but, in his
y days, was usually on the long
of the score.

elson Stewart former Montreal
con hockey player, now the prop-
of the Boston Bruins, seems en-
ly satisfied with the change, ir-
pective of first reports. He says it
be better to be playing with
e Shore than against him.

omparing football in the East and
st, Fritz Chrisler, Princeton's head
ch, says: "The coaching is similar.
men are similar. There may be
e material in the West, but the
erial in the East is faster and
es to a college coach with a better
school foundation."

rofessional football seems to be
ular in Boston, judging by atten-
ce.

omeone has bobbed up to claim
the Kansas City baseball club of
1-1923 went 238 games in the Amer-
n Association without being
nked. Yankees, take notice.

lyles Lane and George Owen were
ng the missing when the Bruins
k the ice for their first practice
week.

anderbilt University ranks close
Notre Dame as a coach factory.
re are eleven head and associate
tball mentors claiming V. U. as
ir alma mater.

he Yale News defends Coach
Stevens against the "anvil cho-
."

udge Fuchs, of the Boston Braves,
s Wally Berger will not be in-
ded in any trade—they are out to
engthen the club, not weaken it.

n the selection of Jimmie Foxx, of
Athletics, and Chuck Klein, of the
illies, as "most valuable players"
the 1932 season of the American
National Leagues, respectively,
iladelphia has a monopoly this
r. Foxx received 75 out of 80 pos-
le points and Klein received 78.

Arthur Learmouth, of Lawrence,
ss., is the newly elected captain of
University of New Hampshire
tball team.

ow attendance figures at football
es is the reason for further re-
d admission prices, though some
leges are reporting a little up-
ng. Attendance is reported to be
from 20 to 30 per cent in the Big
, with cheaper seats being pro-
ed.

he major leagues will lengthen the
season by one week, with a later
sing date. Radio broadcasts will
e up for action and may be ban-
d.

During two years of football, Ken
hot, reserve halfback at Duke Uni-
sity, had carried the ball across
goal line four times, but in every
e had been called back for the in-
tion of a penalty. This season,
inst Virginia Military Academy,
bott made a gain of nine yards, and
goal line. The referee's whistle
nded, Abbott dropped the ball in
guot, but, this time, the penalty was
the other side and his touchdown
nted.

Dartmouth seems to employ differ-
t grid systems, with the shift taken
m Stanford play, while the flip for-
rd pass was used by Cornell and
y.

Sin Sing's star gridiron player, Joe
owerhouse) Marino, just graduated
m that institution on the banks of
tranquil Hudson, has signed to
y professional football with the
terson, N. J., Night Hawks in the
stern League.

Another Tilden is striving for a
ce in the tennis world, and it is
illiam T. 3d, at Princeton, a nephew
Big Bill.

Varsity Wildcat harriers from New
mpshire University proved too
ong for Harvard and Dartmouth in
triangular meet. Incidently, it was
first defeat for the Harvard team
e 1928, when New Hampshire also
d the trick.

The last time Dartmouth failed to
s Harvard's goal line was back
1922—so this year proved no excep-
n, with the Green surprising even
ir most loyal backers. Many Har-
rd followers freely admit that Dart-
uth, outplaying Harvard, was en-
led to the game and that only the
lmson's luck saved the day for the
mbridge players.

That was a fine tribute to Prof.
ristian Gauss, dean of the College
Princeton University, to Keen Fitz-
trick, the veteran who retires at the
d of the present football season as
ck coach and trainer. He passes
wn to posterity an enviable record.
lf of his career of 44 years was de-
ted to Princeton athletes. During his
le., Princeton track teams scored
16 in 43 dual meets to 2886 by their
ponents. The Orange and Black
n 24 of these meets and tied one.

—Bilbo Monoghan is one of the real stars of the Memphis Tigers professional football team, though he is deaf and dumb.

—By his victory over Ernie Schaaf recently, Unknown Winston has forced his way into the foremost ranks of heavyweight contenders. Schaaf, of late, has been slipping and a win by him was sorely needed to retain his popularity.

—Stanley Poreda and George Godfrey, heavyweights, are scheduled to meet in Philadelphia, Nov. 10th.

—Among the high school teams of Vermont who are looking with longing eyes toward the championship throne are: Spaulding High of Barre, Windsor High and Fair Haven High.

—Matthew Geis, assistant to, Keene Fitzpatrick at Princeton, will succeed the latter as head coach of the track and field team.

—Dave Morey has signed for another three years at Bates. In the past three years he has produced two championship teams and last year was runner-up to Maine.

—It was emphatically denied that Head Coach Jackson Cannell's job at Dartmouth depended on a win over Yale.

—The International Baseball League will retain their 168-game schedule. They have lowered the player limit from 20 to 18 and reduced the salary limit from about $60,000 to $44,000.

—Football upsets are becoming almost the rule, rather than the exception with many favorite teams going down to defeat each week, so it might be safer to put your money on the under-dog.

—Dartmouth went to New Haven primed for their first win over the Blue eleven, but, once again, the wearers of the Green were forced to taste defeat. It was an inspired Yale team that showed its power early in the game, and the lone touchdown was enough, even though Dartmouth kept threatening in the second half, repeatedly driving to within the shadows of the Eli goal posts. So, another year must be awaited.

—Vermont's victory over Norwich, the first since 1925, was marked by three touchdowns by Saba. The first was on a 12-yard line pass from Beckley, the second on a 40-yard run after receiving a two-yard pass from Beckley, and the third on a cut-back from the 11-yard marker.

—In Brown's defeat of Harvard three 200-pound guards played a big part, affording Gilmartin, and other Brown ball-carriers, the kind of interference that made it more a matter of sprinting. On the opening scrimmage play Jack Crickard galloped 70 yards to Brown's goal, to be called back with both teams offside. This was the most exciting thing Harvard offered.

—Purdue gave a brilliant exhibition of Big Ten football in their 34-9 triumph over New York Univ.

—In the first of the third period Univ. of Maine defeated Colby with a 25-yard run by Butler, quickly followed by a forward pass, Favor to Means. Maine needs only a tie with Bowdoin to clinch the state title.

—During the scoreless tie between Bates and Bowdoin, the Lewiston team threatened but once.

—A brilliant 46-yard thrust through the air from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal was the means by which Columbia won over Cornell.

—New Hampshire ran away from the previously unscored Lowell Textile team, and displayed a much improved brand of football, executing some fine long passes.

For the first three quarters Notre Dame had Pittsburg on the defensive, working desperately to break through. As the last quarter opened, an amazing change took place, with the infuriated Panther becoming the aggressor, and two touchdowns resulted. Perhaps the turning point was that side-stepping, twisting, spinning 45-yard scoring run by Sebastian. Thus the team which had scored 177 points in 150 minutes of play against Haskell, Drake and Carnegie Tech was held scoreless.

—The continued argument as to the superiority of Gene Sarazen or Olin Dutra will probably remain unsettled until the Winter tournament free-for-alls.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Albert Adams spent a week with her brother, Charles Emery, at North Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emery and sons, Byron and Dennis, visited at John Adams' Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Adams and Mrs. John Adams called on Mrs. John D. Grover and infant son Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Carley has finished cutting wood for Zenon Fontaine.

BRYANT POND

Guy D. Hemingway

The community was shocked by the sudden death of Guy D. Hemingway, October 24th. He was only ill a few hours.

He was twice married. His first wife was Mrs. Mabel Adams, and after her death he married Miss Lottie Bryant, who survives him. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edna Abbott of Bryant Pond, Mrs. Maud Herrick of South Paris, and Mrs. Ida Whitman of Norway, and three brothers, Leo and Cleveland of Norway, and John of North Woodstock. He also leaves several nephews and neices. He was 50 years old and a member of the Masons, Eastern Star, and Knights of Pythias. He was employed by H. Alton Bacon as carpenter and plumber.

The funeral was held Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. W. W. Lyon of Norway officiated. The Masonic burial service was given. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were H. Alton Bacon, Dana O. Dudley of Bryant Pond, Harry Dyer and Elton Knight of Rumford Point.

Mr. Hemingway was a kind friend and neighbor and will be greatly missed by all.

Woodstock High School

Woodstock High School presented a play, "The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three acts, on Saturday evening. The cast of characters:

Nell Travis, housekeeper at Viewcrest, Jennie Norton
Gilbert Wright, Attorney for the late Maxwell Marvin, Merl Ring
Alice Perkins, Mildred's chum, Eva Billings
Mildred Marvin, she has inherited the estate of Maxwell Marvin, her uncle, including Viewcrest, Harriet Swift
Hazel Wayne, Mildred's cousin, Ruby Day
Jed Travis, who appears to believe in gilleyloobirds, Albert Brooks
Sheriff Macklin, he has taken a "detective" course, Elden Hathaway
Herbert Marvin, He has lived in Singapore, Linwood Felt
J. Steel, the coroner, Norma Ring
Wong Sing, his past is unknown, Gordon Chase

The parts were all well taken and there was a full house.

A dance followed the play with music by the Grange Orchestra

Mrs. Myra Cole has been spending a few days in Bethel.

Quite a delegation of Franklin Grange attended Pomona at Bethel Tuesday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

Whooping cough is raging quite badly in our village school.

Mr. Spaulding Coburn has sold his house on Summer Street, also his shop on High Street to C. C. Bryant. Mr. Coburn will move to Bridgton in the near future.

Chas. F. Lord will place on sale at his stable, in Bethel on Saturday, a car-load of nice horses weighing from 2600 to 3000 pounds per pair. The sale will continue until all are sold.

Gorham, N. H.—The steel bridge over Peabody River is nearly ready for travel. —The new Mount Madison House, recently completed by C. A. Chandler, was formerly opened Wednesday evening with an elaborate banquet. Over 200 sat at the tables.

North Norway—C. D. Herrick is laid up with a sore hand. It was bitten by a caterpillar, and blood poisoning is feared.

South Paris—An experiment is being made with gasoline street lamps. Several have already arrived. They vary from 100 to 1000 candle power.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Errol is visiting at F. W. Wight's.

Miss Ramona Morton is at home from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferren of Hopkinton, Mass., are visiting at J. L. Ferren's.

Quite a number from Newry attended Pomona Grange at Bethel on Tuesday.

The regular Circle Supper was at W. B. Wight's Saturday night with a good attendance. Hallowe'en stunts and games were enjoyed after supper.

Daniel Wight, Earle Wildes, and Elijah Wildes were week end visitors at L. C. Wight's and J. L. Ferren's.

The ladies of Bear River Grange wish to thank all who attended their Whist Party Saturday night and helped to make it a success.

The brothers of Bear River Grange will give a dance on Armistice Night with music by The Melody Boys of Andover. A general good time is expected. There will be refreshments on sale.

Levi Smith spent the week end at his home in Hebron.

NORTHWEST BETHEL SCHOOL SCENE OF GAY PARTY

Ghosts, a negro, a black cat with a long red tail, and other odd creatures disported themselves at a gala Hallowe'en party at the Northwest Bethel schoolhouse, under the direction of Miss Beulah Burris, teacher.

Forty-five pupils, parents, and friends contributed to an evening of pleasure in which the the ancient and honorable games of the Hallowed evening were played by some and gleefully watched by others. The peanut hunt which started the ball rolling was a free-for-all affair, with the prize the privilege of eating the peanuts found. Then came a race in which potatoes had to be transported from one end of the room to the other, the vehicle being a teaspoon. Those "spuds" seemed to want to go everywhere but onto the spoon. The race was won by a team led by Robert Stearns with the team of Alton Coolidge only four potatoes behind. The next test of skill was to eat a marshmallow tied to the end of a string. Sounds simple. But! The other end of the string had to be in the mouth and use of the hands was illegal. By twisting the string around his tongue and working his Adam's apple, Gordon Mason, visiting from West Bethel, took the prize; an egg painted with a doll face.

Bobbing for apples took some of the cork off the negro's face, but the contestants enjoyed splashing in the tub of water up to their ears and every apple was fished out. Apples were tied on strings and had to be eaten off without touching the hands to them. The contest got off to an uneven start and so nobody legally won.

Then came a real game of skill. The object: to make a handle on a pumpkin drawn on the blackboard while the eyes were bandaged. Ernest Perkins and Paul Stearns got about the same distance away on the first trial and in the second attempt Ernest won.

Refreshments of sugared doughnuts, pop corn balls, fudge, chocolates and marshmallows, helped in their descent to the absorbant region by sweet cider, delighted the sweet tooth of those assembled.

The evening was completed by seventeen of those present doing forfeits, written for them on paper pumpkins.

A FEW MOMENTS

WITH THE POETS

HIS OVERNEAT WIFE

The neatest woman in town
Folks say I've got for a wife;
And what folks say is Gospel truth
This time, you bet your life.
Keturah Brown, she beats the world
On bakin' bread and pies;
But her best holt is fightin' dirt
And circumventin' flies.

Her temper's like her pie crust, which
They're both uncommon short,
An' tho' I am free-and-easy like
Sometimes she makes me snort,
There ain't no sense in having things
So dum'd all-fired neat,
Nor sayin' every time I step,
"Now, Zek'l, wipe your feet!"

I can't set down in our best room,
It is so slick and spruce;
Fact is, 'most everything we've got's
Too good for common use.
Though next to godliness the Book
Puts cleanliness, I am bound
To say Keturah's mighty apt
To run it in the ground.

There ain't no use in kickin'; I'm
Prepared to bear my cross.
Some day, perhaps, I'll wear my
crown;
Keturah, she can't boss
Things round in heaven. And since
we're told
That there is no moth nor rust
Comes to corrupt, I guess it's safe
To say there ain't no dust.

But, oh, what will Keturah do
When those pearly gates,
If she no longer find the dirt
That she so dearly hates,
If heaven itself will be,
Engulfed in awful gloom,
When my Keturah enters in
And cannot use a broom.

THE OLD COW BELL

I am carried back to childhood,
To the days of long ago,
When we wandered in the wildwood,
Where the rippling waters flow.
There we gathered youthful treasures
Near the pasture by the mill,
And we romped with thrilling pleasures
Till we'd hear the old cow bell.

Oh, the pleasant recollection
Of those joyous woodland plays!
How it tinks my heart's affection
With those happy childhood days!
How we rambled through the meadows
Even yet I love to tell;
And with evening's gathering shadows
Listen for the old cow bell.

Why Not Try a Want Ad?

Want to sell your home? Want to get rid of a few odds and ends in household furnishings? Do you need articles for which you would trade your discarded things?

An inexpensive Want Ad in the Citizen Classified Column will find the answers to these and many other perplexing problems.

And placing your ad before our hundreds of readers is so easy. Just phone Bethel 18-11. We will take your ad or help you arrange the wording to be most effective.

CITIZEN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HANOVER

Addison and Wallace Saunders are spending a week or so at Richardson Lake.

Mrs. J. C. Dill went to Bangor with her son, J. Archie Dill, recently.

Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., held their annual Ladies' Night Friday evening. An excellent program was presented by the committee in charge, and consisted of piano duets by Miss Martin and Ellen Elliott, vocal solos by Mr. Chapin of Bethel, remarks by District Deputy Thomas Ellis; John Everett, Past Grand Chancellor; Fred Sylvester, Past Supreme Representative; and Past Grand Chief, Mrs. Daisy D. Foss; also an address by Sam O. Foss of Auburn. The program committee consisted of Frank Worcester, James Hayford, and Johnnie Martin. The supper committee, Elton Knights, Wallace Saunders, William Day, Harry Dyer and Elwood Richardson, served an oyster supper to about 150. Dancing was enjoyed with Lord's orchestra furnishing music.

Oscar Dyke and son were at home over the week end.

Mrs. Ebber Dyke visited her sister at East Bethel a few days last week.

FERNALDS' MILL, ALBANY

Albert McAllister has installed a radio in his home.

Hilda Logan was home from Norway High School from Wednesday night until Sunday night as the school was closed for the State convention.

Roscoe Hill and Gard Barker went to Rockland last Thursday and returned Friday.

Walter Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley called on Mr. Penley's mother, Mrs. Carrie Logan, and family one day last week.

Clayton Penley and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Barker and baby went to Stark, N. H., for the week end. They were guests of Mr. Barker's mother, Mrs. Archie Sheffe and family.

Mrs. Hazel Allen and two little sons from Mechanic Falls are visiting at Flora McAllister's

Oren Eames from Portland was at the Eames farm Sunday. His sister, Mrs. Gladys Swan, returned to her home in Portland with him.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE Filled Hard Wood, $10 cord. Slabs and edgings, $5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. WEAR BEAN Bethel 29tf

FOR SALE—$169 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition $20.00. Second hand battery operated radio sets, $5.00 up. Radio batteries and tubes. E P LYON, Bethel. 12tf

APPLES FOR SALE — McIntosh, Winter Baldwins, and Blue Pearmains. All dusted fruit. M. F. TYLER, Bethel. 25tf

FOR SALE STOVE WOOD. Grey birch, fitted wood, $7.00 per cord. Hard wood, $8.00 Delivered M F TYLER 36tf

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS FOR SALE By manufacturer, samples free H A Bartlett, Harmony, Maine 33

WHIPPING CREAM FOR SALE — My Cream is on sale at the Star Lunch 32p MOSES DAVIS

FOR SALE — Chinchilla Rabbits. Pedigreed stock. W F. Clark, Bethel. 31

Miscellaneous

Man or woman wanted as our local representative, should have auto and be well acquainted with farmers. Big pay to right party. Apply New England Poultry Dealers Association 799 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester, Mass. 32

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November. Leave orders with F. J. Tyler, or write Box 6, Auburn, Me. 30

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged H. I. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 12tf

FOR RENT—Heated Apartment. Five rooms and bath. Five dollars weekly. Apply Paul Thurston, or Tel. 125. 30p

UNUSUAL VALUE!

The Oxford County Citizen,	$2.00
McCalls Magazine,	1.00
	$3.00

Both One Year, $2.50

Sparrow Neglected by Translators of Bible

The sparrow may not be an exceedingly important bird but it certainly deserves better usage than it received from the translators of what is known as our Authorized Version of the Bible.

Its Hebrew name was tsippor, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald, which occurs some thirty-two times in the original, but is translated sparrow in only two places, Psalm 84, 3: "Yea, the sparrow hath found an house and the swallow a place," and Psalm 102: 7: "I am as a sparrow alone upon the house-top." In other places it is set down in our Bibles simply as a bird. What spirit of divination instructed King James' scholars to differentiate between the "tsippors" in the two Psalms and the "tsippors" elsewhere no man may say, but so far as anyone has been informed it would appear that the sparrow received less than fair play at their hands, however wisely their choice was exercised in some cases.

Generally faithful little mothers, true to their task of rearing their broods, are hen-sparrows, restless and disconsolate when driven from their eggs, as the nature-loving writer of Proverbs 27:8, notes, when seeking for a parallel to a man who finds himself out of his proper station in life: "As a sparrow that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place."

Legends Cluster About World-Famous Pearls

Since the time of Cleopatra pearls of great value have figured in romantic as well as commercial history. Pliny records probably the two most famous, those that Cleopatra wore in her ears, and it is a well-remembered story of how she dissolved one in wine and drank it to win a wager with Antony. In the Sixth century the Peroz pearl was even then valued as high as $25,000. Charles the Bold in the Fifteenth century owned another valuable and famous pearl, while ranking with it were the Tararequi and Oviedo pearls and the celebrated "La Peregrina" (the incomparable) belonging to Philip II and which came from Panama. The pearls of Mary Stuart, of Queen Elizabeth, together with those of the great moguls and shahs have their counterpart in such famous American collections as the Morgan-Tiffany and the Gould pearls; another famous collection, the Van Buren pearls, a gift from the Imam of Muscat, is in the National museum.—Washington Star.

Walking Soda Fountain

America is the home of soda water, the Montreal Family Herald observes. When Americans took charge of the Panama canal construction, the introduction of soda water to the isthmus soon followed and the result was—a walking soda fountain. The black woman vender balanced her soda fountain on top of her head and dispensed her drinks with one single glass tumbler to the Jamaican workmen employed on the canal. She had three or four varieties of flavors, and her soda water actually was only plain water. However, her customers seemed satisfied with the drinks.

Placing Horseshoe

There is no agreement among believers in this superstition as to how good luck can best be obtained by the placing of a hanging horseshoe. One way is to place it with ends pointing upward "so that the luck will not run out." The most usual way of hanging a horseshoe is with the ends pointing down, this being based on the idea that the protective powers of the horseshoe are associated in some way with the nimbus or halo pictured around the heads of saints and angels. In the Middle ages horseshoes were hung on the thresholds of houses in order to ward off witches.

"Pantheon" of Florence

The church of the Santa Croce in Florence might well be called the Pantheon of that city; its facade suggests a little, London's Westminster abbey, and it was an Englishman, Francis Sloane, who restored it in 1863. Along both walls extend the tombs of the immortals, the most notable being the final resting place of Michael Angelo. The tourist also may see here the tombs of Rossini, the composer, and of Galileo and Machiavelli. Many of the tombs are beautiful but none pretentious.

"Feuchtwanger's Cents"

The "Feuchtwanger nickel cents" are well known to coin collectors. Doctor Feuchtwanger was a chemist whose specialty was metal experiments. He tried to persuade the government to adopt nickel for coinage purposes but officials would not listen to him. So in 1837 at his own expense, he put thousands of nickel cents and three-cent pieces into circulation to prove their utility. Twenty years later nickel was adopted for coinage purposes.

Sees Doctor in New Role

Man cannot fear, he cannot hate, he cannot worry intellectually—he fears with all his organs. I feel justified in the prophecy that before many decades the role of the physician will have changed so much that his profession will seem an entirely new one.—Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland Clinic.

THE FINGER POINTS

In and Around Bethel

Gordon E. Lathrop

Bethelania

A deputy sheriff parking in front of a hydrant....the cop tipping his hat to a prominent professor going by a "stop" sign without stopping....a local man insisting the prohibition law be enforced but letting his minor son drive his automobile....the town snow plow knocking over a State highway sign and not putting it back....a local garageman who makes his living repairing accidents encouraging one by crossing a thru way without stopping....local merchants advising people to trade in Bethel and doing their own shopping out of town ....local mill after a slack season employing girls with other means of livelihood to work evenings, while persons really needing the extra money loaf....baiting a learned man into expressing views on social subjects and then making fun of him ...."double-or-nothing" a cheap way of buying things in one establishment ....Park Commission letting the common grow "pig weed" all summer and planting expensive shrubbery just before the skating season....six business men furnishing a seventh with an electric clock and charging it to "advertising"....local movies advertising one picture and running another ....citizens saving money by voting not to repair third class roads and spending it to replace brakes, automobile parts, and tires worn out riding on these same bumpy roads....getting a hunting and fishing license from the town clerk but having to send all the way to Augusta to find out what to hunt and where to fish legally.

The Siren Sighed Just Once

Did anyone hear the fire whistle more than once for the Kindling Factory fire? We can't seem to locate anyone that did. Who'd know there was a fire just hearing a single toot? But—some heard that one blast and sat up, some thought they were dreaming and rolled over when the blast wasn't repeated, and still others did not get in the race at all. One blast, repeated, is supposed to send the fire companies up on Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets. This particular fire illuminated the sky so that it was easily found, but imagine the companies waking everybody up hunting for a less conspicuous fire rung for the wrong section of the village! With only six different alarms to ring it might be a good idea if those apt to be on the street at night, and especially those in authority, learn how to send out the call for firefighters.

Different Angles

Discussing a fire-pump for the town a local business-man advanced this sound argument: "Remind your readers," he said, "that the signal in the corporation has not been blown for a fire for more than two years. In the light of that record, why should the town, with 70% of the taxes paid within the corporation already protected by a good hydrant pressure, indulge in the expense of a red-painted, brass glistening, fire wagon." There was another man listening, not, perhaps, as high in the councils of the town, who remarked: "Granted there has been no fire in town for two years, it takes only one fire to do a lot of damage sometimes!" Of course, the second fellow lived outside the corporation and was viewing things, perhaps, from a different angle.

Tulip Beds For the Common

We are doling out information on Common improvements piecemeal, lest some with weak hearts are caused excess pain by the quickened palpitations induced by shock. But, we have advance, and very authentic, information that the village green is to be a riot of color in the Spring. For those in authority, at last awaked from their lethargy, have ordered tens and tens of tulips of all colors of the rainbow. And so, with the dandelions, we may safely expect to see them ensconced on the Common in artistic beds. It sounds good, doesn't it?

Let's Give Them a Hand

The Gould Academy football team has had a great year. Three wins, a tie, and only one game lost. Bull-love you me, that's no cinch! There is just one more game, with Bridgton High School here, this next Saturday. Bethel fans ought to turn out, with plenty of cough drops to stem the hoarseness, and cheer their fool heads off for the team that is so well advertising the Academy and the town.

Don't Forget to Vote Tuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 8, you have the privilege of deciding whether the elephant goes back into the stable, the donkey takes his place, or a horse of a different color gets the fodder.

Historic Spots in Ohio Marked for Posterity

Schoenbrunn, Gnadenhutten and Fort Laurens, are historic sites of Tuscarawas county, Iowa. Schoenbrunn is significant as the first settlement in the state. But this settlement, made in 1772, was not permanent, Marietta being the first permanent settlement. Schoenbrunn has been rebuilt, the buildings being constructed of logs on their original sites, following the style of the old ones as closely as possible. The rebuilding was done by the State Historical society and the citizens of New Philadelphia.

Gnadenhutten, seven miles south of Schoenbrunn, stands out in Ohio's history as the scene of the massacre of the Christian Indians, a massacre perhaps unequaled in the history of the Indian wars for its cold-blooded butchery. The massacre occurred on March 8, 1782.

Fort Laurens is said to have been the first fort built by Americans within the present boundaries of what is now the state of Ohio. General McIntosh erected the fort in 1799, on the west bank of the Tuscarawas below Sandy creek, about a mile from the present town of Bolivar. It was named in honor of Henry Laurens, who was president of congress during 1777 and 1778.

"Flint-Knapping" Oldest of English Industries?

Huge pits of varying dimensions found in Suffolkshire, England, are said to be flint pits, some of them thousands of years old. Only one pit is now in active operation, a visitor writes: "The shaft of the pit descended by stages to a depth of some 30 feet. Not a single mechanical contrivance is used for working the pit. Working hours are calculated by the number of candle ends burnt. As far as I could see, the methods of working the pit and trimming—or 'knapping'—the stone were the same as they must have been in prehistoric times, when Brandon provided England's first warriors with their spear heads. I have since discovered that the successive generations of one Brandon family, called Snare, have handed down the traditional craft of flint-knapping for at least 900 years."

To Discourage "Tippling"?

Mugs with a frog model affixed to the bottom on the inside, popularly known as frog mugs, were turned out at the pottery works at Leeds, Sunderland and Nottingham, beginning about 1800. They were made at other English potteries also. The purpose of the frog is a matter of speculation. It might just have been a popular novelty. According to another theory, it might have been instigated by prohibition agitation current even as far back as the early Nineteenth century, the idea being to scare the tippler half out of his wits into more temperate ways with the frog deception when he had drunk half of the contents.—Chicago Post.

"Unbreakable" Dolls

The editor of Playthings says that all dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition has wood flour, cornstarch and glue as its principal ingredients. The composition is placed in molds which are subjected to heat, and in this fashion the doll head, body, arm, leg or other part is formed. It is then dipped in a special flesh enamel, with the final finish of lacquer enamel being applied through an air brush.

Hawks Used in Sport

It was the counterpart of our duck hawk that furnished royal sport in the Middle ages. The falconers of Europe divided birds employed in this sport into classes, those of falconry and those of hawking, the latter class containing "ignoble" birds such as our goshawk and sparrow hawk and others of their kin, which dart upon their quarry by a side glance. The true falcons were called "noble" birds because they would soar to unseen heights and drop from a perpendicular like a thunderbolt on a selected victim. In such a manner does the duck hawk hunt. Woe to the swift-flying duck or teal when once this marauder marks him for his dinner.

"Hurrah for the Navy!"

Ability, courage and patriotism are only the groundwork for the making of a sailor. The work of nearly every man on a modern warship is that of a skilled specialist. As for officers—well, John Paul Jones' definition of 1779 still holds true: "It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor."

"Courts of Love"

The "Courts of Love," which France and Germany maintained between the Twelfth and Fourteenth centuries were tribunals composed of great ladies. Their most important proceedings were to pass upon lovers' quarrels and to help perplexed maidens decide with whom they were in love.—Collier's Weekly.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be, "Are We Neutral?"

Is it possible for us to be neutral on great Moral Issues? There are many men and women in Bethel that on Tuesday next will be anything but Neutral in Politics and this is right. The world has little use for people who sit on the Political fence ready to throw their vote and influence with the majority.

There are, we fear many men and women, who, if we may judge by their reactions to great spiritual issues are at least trying to be neutral. This is, however, impossible; for we are for or against, and silence does not release us from responsibility.

The Comrades of the Way plan to go visiting next Sunday evening. They have been invited to meet with the Chapter at Gorham, N. H. Any who are willing to furnish transportation for the Comrades will please communicate with Mr. Edwards or Miss Mary Sanborn before Saturday, Nov. 6th.

The Ladies' Club will serve a baked bean supper at the dining room on Nov. 10th at 6.30 p. m. Price 25 cents. Public is invited.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

9:45 Sunday School, Supt. Evans Wilson.

11.00. Morning Worship. Topic, "Clearer Vision."

6.30. Epworth League. Topic, Political Issues. Leader, Wendell Gibbs.

7.30. Interesting debate on the most talked of subject of the day. Subject, "Should the 18th Amendment be upheld as an Instrument of protection from the return of the saloon?" The affirmative will be presented by Mrs. R. C. Dalzell. The argument for the negative will be presented by Rev. R. C. Dalzell.

Questions will be answered at the close of the service. Come and hear both sides of this topic presented. Is it an issue in this campaign? Are the wets the only ones to be considered with their cry, "We want beer"? Some folks want bread. At the close of the service coffee and doughnuts will be served in the vestry, with a social time for conservation.

Sunday eve., Nov. 13, the hour will be given to the Volunteers of America, who will present solos, duets, and instrumental music. Sermon by Rev. Eleanor Mason of Portland.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Fannie Lovejoy. Roll call, My Favorite Bible Character. Paper, Women of the Bible, Leona Anderson.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Prof. Chapman, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of Portland, first vice-president of the World's W. C. T. U., will give her most popular address, "The World Watches." Mrs. Leavitt is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, who was associated with Gen. Neal Dow in the pioneer days of prohibition. Mrs. Leavitt is considered one of the most brilliant outstanding orators of the temperance work in New England. At this occasion Mrs. W. R. Chapman's new song, "Down in Maine," will be sung in honor of this distinguished author of Bethel. Refreshments will be served. All interested in America's highest ideals are urged to be present.

ORONO AND HAMCO HORSE, DAIRY, AND POULTRY FEEDS

PEERLESS FLOUR

Grains of Every Description at Attractive Prices

J. B. Ham Co.

BETHEL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at

Topic: "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday testimonial meeting 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH BETHEL

Elmer Smith, Shirley Chase, [illegible] Swan, and William Mason have [illegible]ed working nights at the Tebbets mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and Roland from South Paris spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Walker, as there was work for him in the shoe shop Norway for a few days.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles son and son Kenneth went to South Paris Monday to carry his sister, Agnes Walker, down, where she going to stay for a while.

Mrs. Louisa Knight, who has been away visiting for a few days, has returned home.

Willis Walker from Norway and Gerald from South Paris were in town one day the first of the week, hunting.

There was a Hallowe'en party in the schoolhouse Friday evening which was well attended by friends and parents.

School was not in session Monday because of keeping Saturday for Ethel Bisbee of Bethel to visit school.

Frank Brown from Bethel was at Elmer Smith's Tuesday forenoon.

Born

In West Paris, Oct. 24, to the wife of W. Gerry Emery, a daughter, Marilyn Beatrice.

In West Paris, Oct. 24, to the wife of Wallace Russell, a daughter. Maxine.

In West Paris, Oct. 24, to the wife of Harold C. Perham, a son.

In West Peru, Oct. 24, to the wife of Joe Bodwin, a daughter.

Married

In South Paris, Oct. 29, by Rev. L. Kinney, Sidney F. Knott of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Marjorie West of Damariscotta.

In Rumford, Oct. 26, by Rev. C. Brooks, Owen P. Brooks of Mechanic Falls and Miss Ella Clark of Norway.

In Norway, Oct. 23, by Rev. Fr. Francis Brady, William W. Gallagher of Norway and Miss Sarah J. Flaherty of Bath.

In Peru, Oct. 22, by Howard Turner, Justice of the Peace, William Lash of Rumford and Miss Ada Cannell of Raymond of Roxbury.

In Mexico, Oct. 27, by Rev. John Hunt, William McDonald and Miss Hilda Martin, both of Mexico.

In Bethel, May 28,, by Rev. [illegible] Dalzell, Everett W. Brune and Miss Pearl Frances Woodward, both of Taunton, Mass.

Died

In Gorham, N. H., Oct. 23, Mrs. L. Martin of Greenwood.

In Norway, Oct. 28, Joseph Mc[illegible]kon, aged 62 years.

In North Buckfield, Oct. 28, Mrs. Jane S. Heald, widow of Enos Heald, aged 78 years.

In Ridlonville, Oct. 26, Mrs. Debra Adams Dodge, aged 86 years.

In East Waterford, Oct. 26, Herbert L. Walker, aged 68 years.

The Democratic and Republican parties spent approximately $15,000 each during the recent political campaign in Maine.

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